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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton easy. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

HITLER ARRIVES

IN ROME; KING

AND MUSSOLINI

WELCOME HIN

Size and Grandeur of Dem-

enstration for German

TO THE QUIRINAL

Dense Throngs Pack Three

Miles of Streets to Royal

y the Associated Press. ROME, May 3.—Adolf Hitler ar-

With the King and Mussolini, Hit-

rawn carriages.

ing his stay in Rome.

alone to his office.

Twelve other carriages, bearing sters and Generals, followed in

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ne you on Rome's sacred

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coach left the station until ved at the Quirinal. Crowds

ed at Rome's Ostiense Station

RIDES IN STATE

SEVEN HEILS

VOL. 90. NO. 240. **THUNDERSTORMS**

AND TOMORROW

LIKELY TONIGHT

icinity: Showers and thunderomorrow. Missouri:

Fuehrer Surpasses Anything of the Days of the showers and thun derstorms tonight and to-

portion tonight; cooler tomorrow. Sunset 6:55. Sunrise (tomorrow) Palace Cheering Him as
He Begins His State
Visit.

4:50.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 13.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; at
Grafton, Ill., 10.3 feet, no change;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.7
feet, a fall of 0.4.

NIONIST CALLS FOR RISE

dramatize the solidarity of Eu-GENEVA, May 3.-A. D. Lewis The German dictator's special rain rolled in at 8:30 p. m. after a

U. S. STEEL PLANS TO ISSUE

er reviewed the guard of honor drawn up on the station platform.

In Coach That Carried Kaiser.

The little group then left the station Wither stapped about of the \$100,000,000 OF DEBENTURES Says It Will Register Them Soo With SEC; Preceeds to Pay Off Loans, Expand Plants. the Associated Press.

It was the same coach in which Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II rode today it would register shirtly with the his state visit to Rome in 1903.

Then began a drive through mission an issue of \$100,000,000 in 00 packing three miles of streets loans and raise funds for plant ex to the Quirinal Palace, where Hit-

ing procession through the plant modernization.

The proceeds of the debentures of fire springing from burning urns-and varicolored lights thrown on to retire the bank loans as well as to obtain more capital for future construction, working funds and "the general purposes of the cor-

Hiter saluted and gazed with admiration as he approached the towering Colosseum decked with flags and floodlighted.

Official Welcome to Bome.

Members Fland for Buying For Surving For S

The official welcome to Rome id been given the Fuehrer when

Members Fined for Buying From Jewish Shops; Sports Organizations "Aryanized."

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 3.
—The Sudeten German party has intensified anti-Jewish feeling in the German districts of Czechoslovakia, police investigations disclosed today.

At Teplice-Sanov, police discovered, the Nazi followers of Konrad Henlein have fined party members found buying in Jewish-owned stores. is carriage halted shortly at St.

ish measures by the Sudeten party since May 1 also was seen in the "Aryanization" of the German turn-vereins (sports organizations) in Czechoslovakia.

lazza Venezia and King Vic-RASKOB PRIVATE CAR FOR SALE cach With Three Baths, Cost \$110,000, Up for \$25 the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.offering his private railroad car,
"Skipaway," for sale for \$25,000.
The financier said in an advertisement in "Railway Age" the car had One Welcome Follows Another.

Grossing the border at the Brengrass early this morning, the
liter special passed from one
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Moderation.

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Union Attendants Demand- Tebeau and McIntosh Con- First Week in March Be ing 8-Hour Day Replaced -No Break in Care of 3600 Patients.

OFFICIAL SAYS 106 JOINED IN WALKOUT

A. F. of L. Affiliate Insists 250: Charges 13 Members Were Dismissed -Institution Picketed.

Union attendants at the City San-

contended that at least 250 had walked out.

However, after a conference with union representatives, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann announced at noon that Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board, and Paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium to work together for a settlement, and expressed the opinion the strikers soon would be back at work.

Asked by reporters whether this meant that the sanitarium management would reinstate 13 employes, including most of the union officers, who were summarily fired yesterday "for inefficiency and neglect of duty," he said that that matter was entirely up to the sanitarium management.

Says Funds Are Lacking. Northern Italy from the Alpine barrier of the Brenner Pass to the Remain City.

Rome was prepared with a reception surpassing in size and remained and the Remain City.

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Feted all along the 480-mile route from the Brenner Pass, Hitler the Highest and round the Station and along the 480-mile route from the Brenner Pass, Hitler from the Brenner Pass, Hitler

by the superintendent, and that they would be re-hired if they satisthat employes who went on strike demonstrated that they did not have a proper sense of their responsibil-ities in the care of the sick and in-

ployes' Union No. 40, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Thomas Latham, busi-ficers or active workers in the un ion, had been fired and information had been obtained that Darst intended systematically to purge the anitarium employment rolls of un-

> of individual negotiation with strik-ers, Latham said it was entirely uners, Latham said it was entirely unacceptable and added that the union
> would consider no offer of settlement which did not include reinstatement of the 13 employes fired
> yesterday. He added that the union's
> demand for an eight-hour day could
> be deferred but that there would
> be no compromise on reinstatement
> of the 13.

> Union Charge Denied.
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> Darst and Br. Frank M. Groga Darst and Br. Frank M. Grogan, superintendent of the sanitarium, denied they had any intention of discharging al lithe members of the union and said they recognized the right of the workers to organize.
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> Darst said that in his opinion the strikers were remiss in their duty to the 3600 patients of the overcrowded institution for the insane at 5300 Arsenal street, when they walked off the job and left the remaining employes to shift for themwalked off the job and left the remaining employes to shift for themselves in attending the inmates. No attempt had been made at arbitration, Darst said, but added that arbitration over the eight-hour day would get nowhere, in any event, since such an innovation in city eleemosynary institutions would add \$750,000 annually to the city budget and no money was available to meet the added requirement. Three bills introduced in the Board of Aldermen in recent years for the eight-hour day have been killed because of that consideration.
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> After the strike was called at

THREE USED CAR DIRECTOR DARST UNDER DYER ACT

> victed on Interstate Transportation and Conspiracy Charges.

SENTENCES WILL BE **ANNOUNCED FRIDAY**

John Walsh Acquitted on One Charge, Convicted on Another - Possible

Eugene Tebeau, ex-convict and tarium who went on strike today used car dealer, and Edward S. for an eight-hour day were sum- McIntosh, his business associate, marily fired by Director of Public were found guilty by a Federal Welfare Joseph M. Darst, and re- Court jury this afternoon of four placement of the strikers by at- charges of interstate transportation tendants already qualified by the and concealment of stolen autom-

purchasers to East St. Louis. Police have reported tracing sales of 71 stolen cars to the Tebeau establishdled within Missouri, were not sub-ject to the Federal statute, which deals with interstate movement of stolen cars.

Judge Moore instructed the jury

sane, and said that leaving the job, or failing to report for work, was "unpardonable."

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their testimony for the defense. Tebeau did not testify. Walsh and McIntosh testified that

the seven cars figuring in the charges were bought by Tebeau's establishment fro mthe St. Clair Finance Co., 3222 Locust street; and that they were taken from a loft owned by John Salisbury, at 3401

Sigmund Losos, president of the St. Clair Co., testified that the company never had possession of, or title to, any of the cars. Salisbury testified, from records of his concern, that the cars were never in his alone.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED IN CRASH

Five Others Hurt When New York Engines Collide.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Two firemen, one a captain, were fatally injured today and five other firemen were hurt when apparatus answering separate alarms crashed at a street intersection in the Bronx. Gas tanks on both fire engines exploded, and flames enveloped the trucks.

Capt. Joseph A. Tracy, 40 years old, was thrown 30 feet. He died from a fractured skull. James M. Hughes, 48, a member of Tracy's engine company, died in Fordham Hospital of his injuries. Neither

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fore Either Knew Truth About Richard's 'Jam.' They Declare.

MILLION LOAN AND 'SLOW DEBT'

George Authorized to Draw on Firm to Pay Lamont Money Lent to Bail Out Broker Brother.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A massive bald except for fringes of white hair, with a jutting nose and thick tendants already qualified by the Efficiency Board was begun. Darst said only 106 employes of the institution went on strike. The union contended that at least 250 had walked out.

However, after a conference with union representatives, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann announced at noon that Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board, and Paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium to work together for a satitarium to work together for a satitarium Friday. Each of the transportation and paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium Friday. Each of the transportation and sat with bowed head and closed and paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium Friday. Each of the transportation and sat with bowed head and closed and paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium Friday. Each of the transportation and sat with bowed head and closed and paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium Friday. Each of the transportation and sat with bowed head and closed and paul Dillon, lawyer for the strikers, were going to the sanitarium for work together for a satitarium for the Lyer Act, and one charge of conspiracy.

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convicted of conspiracy, conditted of the transportation and concealment charges.

Judge George H. Moore, before whom the three had been on trial since Monday of last week, will announce their sentences at 10 a. m. Friday. Each of the transportation and concealment charges carries a possible penalty up to five years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine; the conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of two years and \$10,000 fine. It will be possible, therefore, for the sentences of Tebeau and McIntosh to be as high at that not get more than two years and \$30,000; Walsh cannot get more than two years and \$10,000.

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partners, at the end of December, 1937, to draw upon the resources of J. P. Morgan & Co. in order to repay a loan of \$1,082,000 which Whitney had obtained from Thomas W. Lamont on Nov. 23, in order to bail Richard Whitney out of his embezziement of cash and securities from the gratuity fund of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Mr Whitney told me," said the "The board declaring the corpo-

New York Stock Exchange.

"Mr. Whitney told me," said the witness, "that he had been compelled to borrow this sum from Mr. Lamont to save his brother from an awful jam. I didn't ask him what the jam was. It wasn't my business. If I thought about it at all I probably imagined Dick Whits.

and a ripple of amusement ran

through the room.
George Whitney was compelled to seek Morgan's consent in this matter, the witness explained, because of for the defense.

Tebeau Did Not Testify.

Tinal testimony in the case was introduced by the Government yesterday afternoon, in rebuttal of statements made on the witness stand by Walsh and McIntosh in their testimony for the defense.

Tebeau did not testify.

Walsh and Westernoon in the witness at the best obtain permission from the senior partner before drawing on its capital or surplus for substantial sums. Morgan protested that professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in the firm's partner ship agreement requiring its members to obtain permission from the senior partner before drawing on its capital or surplus for substantial sums. Morgan protested that professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional many confided in him that an embezing the professional He understood however, that Richard Whitney's "jam" had to do with his business affairs.

"In other words," asked S E C Counsel Gerhard Gesel, "you knew

this million dollars wasn't needed on account of horses or women?" Difficult Decision.

"The sum was too big for that," miled the banker, and laughter

Morgan was asked whether he would have empowered George Whitney to draw on the firm's capital if he had known the full truth about the gratunity fund incident. "That's very difficult to decide," he answered. "Perhaps I would still have let him take the money." But the witness was emphatic in

But the witness was emphatic in declaring that, if he had known the facts, he would have felt no ob-

Morgans at Whitney Hearing



J. P. MORGAN (right) and his son, JUNIUS SPENCER MOR-GAN, arriving at the Securities and Exchange Commission hear-ing in New York.

COURT HOLDS UP NRLB SIX KILLED, 90 HURT

Police Fire on Sugar Workers Demanding \$1-a-Day Wage;

Troops Guard Kingston.

estates were known today to have caused six deaths and sent 50 workers to hospital, seven gravely

injured.
Constabulary detachments with

clashed with police.

Reports reaching Kingston said

most of the casualties occurred when police fired on a mob.

Troops were held in readiness at Kingston in case the situation

gain becomes dangerous. Police rrested 90 rioters.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3.

House companions found better weather today and went fishing in

Restrains Board From Further Action Against Company Pending Hearing.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 3— Labor disorders on Jamaica sugar peals issued an order today temporarily restraining the National Labor Relations Board from "takrifles and bayonets were sent from Kingston to the Westmoreland district yesterday, where sugar workers striking for higher wages

all, I probably imagined Dick Whitneyshad made some foolish investments."

"Do you know Richard Whitneyshad the witness was asked. "I knew the witness was asked. "I knew issue, the company has challenged him," replied the banker guardedly, constitutionality of the Wagner La-

U. S. DEFICIT \$1,270,000,000 President Roosevelt and his White House companions found better

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Federal deficit mounted to \$1,270, small boats in the tropical waters 670,707 in the first 10 months of of Samana Bay, off the northeast-the fiscal year, the Treasury reported today. The deficit was \$2,-154,685,287 in the same period of the previous fiscal year. It was the first time the Presi-dent had tried his luck at his favor-ite sport since his sea vacation be-

Both expenditures and receipts have run steadily ahead of last year.

Expenditures in the 10-month period of the present fiscal year totaled Yard from Secretary Marvin H. of the present fiscal year totaled \$6,362,987,637, compared with \$6,-246,183,698 in the similar period last year. Receipts totaled \$5,092,316,-930, compared with \$4,091,498,610 in the corresponding period last year. The Federal debt April 30 was \$37,509,946,998, an increase of \$1,085,333,266 for the 10 months. It had decreased \$46,356,156 since April 10, due to the spending of desteri. 1, due to the spending of desteri

NORMAN THOMAS SWEARS **OUT JERSEY CITY COMPLAINTS**

Charges Two Police Officers Vio-lated Federal Kidnaping Laws

NEWARK, N. J., May 3.—Nor-man Thomas, national leader of the Socialist party, swore out com-

MIKADO'S FORCES

Defenders Assert Advance to Take Part.

SHANGHAI, May 3.—Chinese dispatches tonight reported a sevenile advance on the southern Shanung front, and asserted that the pletely under the Chinese on-

offensive in which 800,000 men were ready to participate.

The reports said the gain was made between Taierhchwang, scene of a Japanese defeat early last month, and Pihsien, 15 miles to the southeast, in Kiangsu Province.

In this sector the Japanese had been making the most intense efforts of their recent drive to retake Taierhchwang and reach the vital Lunghal Railway. These Japanese forces now are retreating northward, dispatches from the front to Hankow said.

Hankow said.

lines, in counter attacks about Tancheng. The Chinese were attempting to encircle Tancheng, 22 miles north of the Lunghai Rail-Yi River, by attacks at Matwochen to the Northwest, and

stead of the 50 cents they are get-Japanese positons before Pihsien, and also were attacking north of

toward Hanchwang, where the line crosses the Grand Canal.

It was expected these troops would make Kweiteh, 175 miles west of the Tancheng battlefield, their objective the second time.
Tsining was captured Jan. 12 after
desperate fighting in the first offensive in that direction, but Chinese turned the tide and blocked

Chinese, too, were moving fresh troops in that direction. Thirty troop trains were counted between Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow line, and Suchow, junction point with the Tientsin-Pukow.

3 Provisions for Punishment to Bu Invoked Against Those Who Try to Evade Regimentation. By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 3.—All adults must

law which the Government is ready Yielding to the demands of the nilitary for use of the war measure

during the conflict in China, it was announced today that 11 of 30 articles and three of 20 provisions for punishment of offenders would be promulgated.

The registration law requires details of business, bank accounts and arrangement in various lines of work. perience in various lines of work.

Main Japanese Line, Between Taierhchwang and Pihsien, Said to Have Collapsed Under Counter Assault.

RETREATING NORTH

Is First Thrust in General Offensive in Which 800,000 Men Are Ready

The advance was said to be the first thrust of a general Chinese offensive in which 800,000 men were

Chinese earlier reported infantry-men had repulsed 10 Japanese as-saults on three fortress-like vil-lages and then advanced their own

Southwest.
Tancheng is the Eastern side of arrested 90 rioters.

Workers on the British West Indies Sugar Co. and the Tate and Lyle estates demanded \$1 a day, interested of the 50 cents they are get-

Taierhchwang. Fresh Troops Sent Westward.

Previously Japanese reinforcements were reported being sent westward toward the North-South AND COMPANIONS GO FISHING resident Tries His Luck in Small renewed drive down the railroad

he way in mid-January.
Chinese, too, were moving fresh

Japanese Thrust Near Coast. A Japanese column moving up from the South through Kiangsu Province near the coast was mak-

ing progress in the Chinese rear. This column was reported within striking distance of the important Chinese base, Fowning, 90 miles south of Haichow, port terminal of the Lunghat line. In the interior, about Nanking, Japanese launched an offensive with their first serious threat

against Hofei, Chinese ters in that sector. of Wuhu. This seizure way across Anhwei Pr

RE SOMEDAY. rom the station. Don Pierro Colonna, Rome's Govery glad to receive you in the at-

ning their best to pronounce the Emmanuel monument, where he unknown soldier lies.
The square, holding about 100,000 ectators, was jammed. The corte turned from the square up have Battisti street on its last lap

REBELS GAI 9 MILES IN ATTACK EAST OF TERUEL

Drive Wedge Deep Into Government Territory Between El Pobo and Aliaga, Threatening Castellon Army From Rear.

LOYALISTS ON COAST HOLD THEIR LINES

Insurgents Pound Defense Positions With Artillery in Alcala de Chivert Sector, but Fail to Make Headway.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Span-

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, May 3.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's veteran Castillians were reported today to have driven a wedge deep into Spanish Government lines east and elightic parts of Target.

Steady reinforcements of men and supplies had been brought up through the mud during the recent lull in fighting caused by heavy rains. As soon as the downpour stopped, the insurgents moved to

a sector of Government lines which had extended northeast from the village of El Pobo to Aliaga was

iles of captured Government ter-tory, was established from El Po-

angle include most of Sierra de la Lastra and Sierra de las Pedrisas, south of Aliaga. Aliaga, starting point of the offensive, is 30 miles northeast of Teruel and approximately twice that distance was informed last Development. ately twice that distance

ndary road running south ne 35 miles away, with the main

uld threaten the rear of Gen. se Miaja's Government defend-

easiern end of the Southern Gov-ernment front with attacks at Al-cals de Chivert, but the strong Government positions held despite pounding from artillery.

MORGAN TELLS ABOUT MILLION

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member, Thomas Coskang, Morgana at the Stock Exchange, Morgana at the Stock Exchange at

he explained, "that we couldn't do anything to help."

Junius Morgan's Testimony.

The banker's testimony occupied only 35 minutes, but he remained beside his son about 40 minutes long."



Der Fuehrer Greets an Aid



ADOLF HITLER (right) greeting Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Nazi youth movement, on the latter's thirty-first birthday.

to borrow some money."

"I said all right," declared the witness, who explained that, prior to this, Whitney had made an unsecured loan of \$250,000 from his partner's brother, E. B. Schley, and repaid it. Whitney asked for \$100,000 in cash but the 1935 loan took

the form of \$125,000 in Underwood-Elliott-Fisher stock, on which the broker was authorized to borrow. Whitney repeatedly broke his promises to return the stock, said Durning, and late last January went to the Collector's office with

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By Jan. 1, 1938, Durning acknowl-

ly," both in a business and social way, and that he learned of Whitney's wrongdoing for the first time phoned him the gist of the story. phoned him the gist of the story. The matter was discussed the same day at a meeting of the Morgan partners, said the younger Morgan, when it was decided that neither the firm nor any of its members would go to the broker's aid.

A new front, to include 90 square Morgan & Co., during 1937, did a total busines of \$849,000,000 in Gov-ernment bonds sold and bought, due east to Villarroya de Los \$185,000,000 in other bonds bought pares, and from there north to and sold, and \$2,738,000 in shares of an aggregate turnover for the year

> Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, was informed last December that "Richard Whitney was broke and owing money all over the Street," Bernard E. Smith, a member of the exchange, testified

"Mr. Whitney was evasive," related the witness. "First, he asked
me to talk with his lawyer, Randolph Mason. I said there was no
sense in that. Then he began painting the stories of Florida humus
and Distilled Liquors, his applejack
company. We left it at that."

Difficulties Known. The witness said that Gay invited him to lunch and asked for suggestions that might be helpful to the Exchange.
"I told him," related Smith, "that

nothing could be done as long as the old guard was in the saddle. He the old guard was in the saddle. He asked: what I meant by that. I said the clique which was running the Exchange into discredit. He asked me to be specific. I cited Richard Whitney, and told Mr. Gay that the sconer the Exchange got rid of him the better. He asked me why? I told him Whitney was broke and owing money all over at that time, Durning said, that

Durning identified himself as a special partner of Moore & Schley, a brokerage house, and said rumors that Richard Whitney was "borrowing money about the Street" and by inference was in "tight circumstances" began to reach him "pretty far back"—as early as 1932 or 1932. Later, he said, it became general knowledge that George Whitney, a Morgan partner, was advancing money to his brother—a total then of \$500,000, as the witness understood it. By the first of this year, Durning stated, he suspected that Richard Whitney & Co. was "pressed for working capital."

"Everyone knew," continued the New Deal officeholder, "that Whitney was putting a tremendous let of money into the Florida Humus Co., which we thought was very foolish of him."

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Durning

\$1,156,000,000 Measure Back to House for Action on Numerous

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3. — The

mendments, including a proviso to mit to 35,000 the tonnage of three attleships to be built under the leasure—unless the President finds

The Senate authorized a total battleship tonnage of 135,000, compared with the 105,000 approved by the House. It also increased to 20,000 tons each the size of two aircraft carriers, approved at 15,000 tons each by the House.

The bill would authorize the construction of 46 warships, 950 airplanes and 26 auxiliary vessels but none could be built until Congress actually votes appropriations.

actually votes appropriations.

Changes in Bill.

As approved by the Senate, the bill carries authorization for a \$15,000,000 appropriation for experi-

duction of war munitions. Walsh (Dem.), Massachu

of a motion to send the bill back to committee. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, who made the motion to recommit, withdrew it after debate. "The Stock Exchange has sent me a questionnaire," the broker was quoted as replying. He added, Durning proceeded, that he was working out the liquidation of his firm, and that "nobody would lose a cent of money." Durning then suggested that an accountant be put on the books of Richard Whitney & Co.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Da-

vote yes on recomi final passage as a matter of course, then resume the fight when ap-

Clark, in proposing to recommit the bill, said the cost of naval craft-had increased 50 per cent in the

TELLS

JT MILLION

WHITNEY LOAN

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and its being "left be"slow debt" when new for any bad name the Exchange had incurred.

Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, Richmond was aware that time, Durning said, that the for peace" the United States had been setting the pace for naval to be one of the leading governors of the Exchange. I said I considered whitney was finding it impossible to return the Schley stock.

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The detailed vote on the

the bill Democrats — Adams, Andrews, Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown of New Hampshire, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Connally, Copeland, Ellender, George, Gerry, Glass, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, Malone, McAdoo, McCarran, McKellar, Milton, Minton, Neely, O'Malon, Milton, M lone, McAdoo, McCarran, lar, Milton, Minton, Neely, O'Mateynolds, Russell, Schwartz, chwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, mith, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys,

Waish 49.

Republicans — Austin, Bridges,
Davis, Gibson, Hale, Lodge, White

Against the bill:
Democrats—Bailey, Berry, Brown
of Michigan, Bulow, Clark, Duffy,
Gillette, Hitchcock, Holt, Johnson
of Colorado, King, Lee, McGill,
Miller, Murray, Pope, Thomas of
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Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, Hughes of Delaware, Pepper of Florida and Reames of Oregon, all Démocrats. All of those not vot-

SEVEN-MILE ADVANCE REPORTED BY CHINESE ON SHANTUNG FRONT

the international settlement into Most of Shanghal's docks are eached through Hongkew.

Japanese contended the truck crew lacked proper authority to transport munitions into Hongkew. Instead of presenting a pass, the driver backed the truck into the grounds of the British Consulate-General, near the bridge. There six men of the Seaforth Highland ers with bayonets fixed blocked ef-forts of the Japanese to investigate

Japanese authorities said they would protest to Britain over the

Guerrillas Kidnap Chinese Who Co-operated With Japanese. By the Associated Press. PEIPING, May 3.—Advices from

Paotingfu reported Chinese guer rillas kidnaped 20 Korean mer chants and a large r

Hopeh provincial capital Saturday night.

The reports said the Chinese, taken from the south suburb of Paotingfu, 90 miles southwest of Pelping, were kidnaped for co-operating with the Japanese.

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A. F. OF L. COUNCIL EXPELS SIX MORE C I O UNIONS

Clothing, Steel, Rubber, Auto, Textile and Oil -Dubinsky's Garment Workers Con-

tinued Under Suspension.

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The executive council of the A.

F. of L. formally expelled six of its old unions yesterday for having deserted to John L. Lewis' ranks in the CIO.

The executive council continued in the CIO.

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The council continued the garment workers under suspension, however, leaving the way open for them to return. That union thus is the only CIO affiliate which re-tains its federation charter.

The garment workers, headed by David Dubinsky of New York, ranks high among all unions in strength, solidarity and financial

A. F. of L. hopes for its return
were based largely on Dubinsky's
reluctance to go along with Lewis'
plans for a permanent CIO organisation. Yesterday Dubinsky reGlass Workers.

MET BY KING AND PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Continued From Page One. Tuscany and where he stopped eight minutes to telephone to Ber-

painted buildings along the railway the German leader could read ex-cerpts from Mussolini's speeches. One of these was taken from Mus-solini's defense of the Italian Gov-ernment's attitude toward Germa-ny's charaction of Austria. "We do ny's absorption of Austria: "We do

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nearly all its space to Hitler's visit, L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, did not mention it. The wide thoroughfare leading up to St. Peter's Square was covered with decorations, but the great ha-silica itself was devoid of decora-tions. Festive signs ended where the confines of Vatican City began. A Vatican news service anunced that Pope Pius, now at his mmer palace at Castel Gandolfo, day and took an automobile ride. The Pope left Rome last Saturday.

High ranking emissaries wel-comed Hitler when he reached Ital-Bands played the German and Italian national anthems as the train pulled into the newly con-structed railway station at Bren-

Hitler was up to receive the emissaries of King Victor Emmanuel III and Mussolini, sent to welcome him to Italian soil. They were the

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Achille Starace, Fascist party sec-retary, for Mussolini. Giuseppe Bastianini, Under-Secretary of State

for Foreign Affairs, represented the There were small crowds, but tegiment of infantry was on the latform at Brennero, along with squadrons of artillery, Alpine troops, black-shirt militia and Fas-

cist youth.

A second train, carrying Rudolph
Hess, Dr. Joseph Goebbels and others of the German party, followed
through the pass soon after Hitler's train departed toward Bolzano
at 8.21

Hitler traveled through a region shabited by 250,000 persons of Gerafter the war. Hitler, who stands one great Germany, has assured Mussolini he never will seek to eatend his frontiers beyond the Brenner Pass, so these Tyroleans are not included in his present scheme of things.

As the train passed Alpine way-stations, Hitler had an opportunity to see evidence of Italy's determination to make the region Italian, for even in communities where mostly German is spoken, all sta-tion signs were in Italian alone. At Trento 4000 persons in holi-day dress cheered Hitler as his train passed through at 12 miles an hour. The Fuehrer, who was lingering over a late breakfast, smilingly returned their salutes from the window of the dining car. From the border to Rome, mil-lions of Italians took the day off to crowd vantage points to watch Hitler pass, or to follow his journey by radio.

For three days, thousands of

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sightseers—Italian and foreignhad milled about the had milled about the princip streets to be traversed by Hitle in Rome, viewing the vast preparation rations for his reception.

gathered especially for tonights procession through torch-lighted streets from the Quirinal Palace, where Hitler is to be guest of the King.

Mussolini and Hitler, and the Italian press welcomed the head of in German state with lavish praise. Il Messaggero recalled Italy's resanctions in referring to Ger sympathy then, but made no direct mention of Britain and France (sanctions leaders) with which Italy now is patching up her qua-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.

nited States District Judge Mer.

Il E. Otis ruled today that Mrs.

rances S. Ryan, Democratic leadof the Twelfth Ward, must fac of the Twelfth Ward, must face ial on a second indictment charging vote fraud conspiracy.

Mrs. Ryan, who is now under ree-year prison sentence for votaud, sought abatement of additional charges on the ground of public jeopardy. Judge Otis held ich indictment charges her with a parate and specific offense.

Shakes Theory a Crazed HELL PIPELINE VALUATION C. C. Puts It at \$36,000,000 at End Physician WASHINGTON, May 3.—The In-Series of Crimes. rstate Commerce Commission to ay announced the valuation of the

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 3.—Police sed for common carrier purposes \$36,000,000, on Dec. 31, 1934. The a clew today to the identity prporation operates 3327 miles of unk lines in Texas, Oklahoma, ansas, Missouri, Illinois and In-ana. It has 700 miles of gather g lines in Texas, New Mexico, ouisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas,

aund yesterday in the Cuyahoga iver near downtown Cleveland by ridge attendants. Coroner S. R. jerber said a lower left leg taken rom the river three weeks ago was art of the same body. The head Mario Marchi, chancellor of the mario Marchi, chancelor of the alian Vice-Consulate here, was rested last night on a charge of iving 40 miles an hour on Lin-il boulevard, between Euclid and d Boyle avenues. He was reased on \$500 bond for appearance Police Court May 17. Marchi, years old, resides at 4716 Momissing.

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The Popolo di Roma describ Hitler as "a great and pure man who "is for us more the great comrade than the guest."



Riverside 6400 drugged, Gerber said. were found caught in the pilof the bridge, and heavy paper OMEN! MISSES!e examined for possible clews.

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MAIL SERVICE STARTS AY TO FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Who Drove Dog Team For 30 Years Invited for First air mail flight to Fairbanks

Picketing City Sanitarium



CITY SANITARIUM STRIKERS FIRED BY DIRECTOR DARST

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elded his knife.

Gerber explained that the mutiited body found yesterday showed
at the killer broke several of the

working members of the sanitarium
force were getting their money,
about 50 strikers lined up in front
of the door to await their turns. working members of the sanitarium we ribs in roughly severing the Those who had no pure the between the ninth and tenth ing to the sanitarium Those who had no property belong--about 20-re-

son or a sleeping potion. The leg strikers resting from duty on the picket line danced to the music of a piano and a phonograph.

State Supreme Court Upsets Appeared Corbet Strikers resting from duty on the picket line danced to the music of a piano and a phonograph.

Employes Total 478. The sanitarium employs 478 me and women, of whom 305 are at tendants. Their duties are to supervise the patients, keeping them in order and setting out meals. The institution has been under-staffed for years and certain attendants

The pay for attendants is \$45 a Associated Press.

ANGELES, May 3.—Fourtar-old Deanna Durbin has \$165,000 from the movies dio in the last 27 months, it sclosed yesterday in a court tolving an agent's court tolving an agent tolving the court tolvi

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The working hours of day-shift

No Protest on Pay.

or, Latham and other officers of the union attended a City Hall con-

with fellow union members, conferred with the Mayor, Cassidy and ferred with the Mayor, Cassidy and Julian. It was at the conferred with the Mayor, Cassidy and Julian and Showed them when

between the ninth and tenth ing to the sanitarium—about 20—re-rae. The Coroner said the ceived cash, but the others were Board which showed that attendintebrac. The Coroner said the ceived cash, but the others were told thay such that attendance in previous cases. A long-standing theory that a deputed physician might be the independent of the independent in the coron of Detective Peter Merylo, signed full time to the mystery the series of murders. Merylo id he did not believe a skilled son would have hacked a body in the ceived cash, but the others were told that attendants in private hospitals here work they would get their sales. They were told that after they had obtained receipts from the sanitarium they would have to take their pay vouchers to the Treasurer's office in the City Hall to draw their pay. Latham said the strike their pay. Latham said the strike their pay touchers to turn in equipment or wacate their quarters in the city shall pay prevailing wage scales, there was some doubt whether hours could be decreased at the sanitarium, even if the money were available, without violating the charter provisions.

State Supreme Court Upsets Ap-

peals Court Ruling on Double Indemnity Claim. JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Division 2 of the State Supreme Court ruled today that a person killed by an officer while committing a crime did not die accidentally and that the beneficiary was not en-titled to collect double indemnity

on an insurance policy.

Mrs. Wilma Eagan sued in the Randolph County Circuit Court to collect under the double indemnity after her husband. Jos Eagan, had been shot by Officer

Jerry P. Mize in an attempted rob-bery at an inn near Moberly.

The insurance company won in Circuit Court, but the Kansas City Court of Appeals reversed the judg-The Supreme Court today quashed the ruling of the Kansas City court.

KANSAS CITY WARD LEADER LOSES PLEA ON KILLING TERM

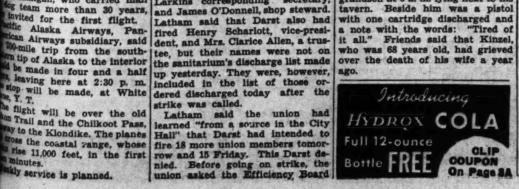
Missouri Supreme Court Refuses to Review Sentence of John Gad-wood for Election Shooting. mended she took the girl to the miss and was to get one-fourth the 10 per cent commissions from the a 10-year sentence for the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Lee Flacey in the 1934 municipal election, was denied a rehearing today

The sentence of life imprisonment

No Protest on Pay.

Latham told reporters the union had no complaint about the pay, but that its chief objective was the eight-hour day. Organization work by the union has been going on for several weeks, not only in the City Sanifarium but in other city and in private institutions, he said.

Among the 13 employes fired yesterday, were James Kalter, president of the striking union, Glen Larkins corresponding secretary, and James O'Donnell, shop steward. Latham said that Darst also had its Alaska Airways, Pan-



The body of Mrs. Laura Lynch vas found last night at the foot of

down the sairs and said no inquest would be held. PENALTY AFFIRMED

Division Two Says He Must Die for His Part in Kill-

ings at Kansas City Union

Station in 1933.

Building Trades Council Officer Demands A. F. L. Members Be Hired for Skilled Work.

John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, renewed today his protest against the use of W P A labor on skilled work in the \$600,000 building reconstruction affirmed death sentences of Byron E. King, convicted in the holdup murder of George Speer, St. Louis taxicab chauffeur, and of Raymond Batson, Negro, who shot and killed Batson, Negro, who shot and killed Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabeneau in his office at Kirk-wood.

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John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, renewed today his protest against the use of W P A labor on skilled work in the \$600,000 building reconstruction at Jefferson Barracks, terming the W P A program "a sechool for inexperienced workmen."

Church has threatened to stop other public construction, financed in part with Federal funds, in protest against the employment of W P A labor, at 88 cents an hour, in plumbing, plastering and electioned.

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GANGSTER RICHETTI

Attorney Dillon. It was at the conclusion of this conference that the Mayor announced plans looking toward settlement of the dispute.

Although he made a confession to police and showed them where he had hidden his revolver after the shooting, King repudiated his the shooting, King repudiated his Mayor Dickmann made public a statement at his trial, said it had fered an alibi.

Rabenau Killed Dec. 28, 1934.
Batson shot Justice of the Peace
Rabenau Dec. 28, 1934, during a quarrel over a fancied grievance, and a stray bullet also killed Dr. William E. Poole, dentist and former Washington University foot-ball player. Deputy Constable Jack Nece was shot and superficially wounded by the Negro in

the institution.

Strike headquarters were established in a vacant store at 5403 Arsenal street. During the day

The money were available, without violating the charter provisions.

The lensuing pistol fight and chase.

Batson was convicted of the murder of Dr. Poole and sentenced to death, but the Supreme Court refuse of the provisions.

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NOT ACCIDENTAL DEATH WHEN are sent as the conviction and remanding the charter provisions. the ensuing pistol fight and chase. Batson was convicted of the mur-Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court at Clayton found him guilty of the Rabenau murder Dec. 2, 1936, and fixed his punishment at death. Richetti's Four Murders.

Richetti has 10 days to file a mo tion for rehearing. If such a mo tion is filed it may delay the exe

Four officers and their prisone were killed in a bungled attempt to rescue Frank Nash, an escaped convict, from authorities taking him back to prison, early on the morning of June 17, 1933. Those killed were Otto Reid, McAlester (Ok.) Chief of Police; Federal Agent R. J. Caffrey; two Kansas City policemen, William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson, and the

prisoner, Nash.

In his opinion affirming the conviction of Richetti, only living member of the three named by the

Government as the murderers, Judge George R. Ellison said: "No man can expect the law to do the impossible and shield him altogether from the consequences of his own criminal notoriety and

The Judge, finding that Richetti had had a fair trial, remarked that-"almost two years after the massacre, there was plenty of cooling

given Claude M. Corrington, salesthe murder of Frank Weigel of daryland Heights, St. Louis County, Dec. 10, 1935, was affirmed by Division No. 2. Corrington, who is 67 years old

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT FOOT H OF STAIRS. SKULL FRACTURED Jonh Lynch of Webster Groves to Fall.

the stairs leading from the kitchen to the garage at her home, 44 by her husband, James F. Lynch, part owner of the Jacobian-Lynch Rug Co., 917 Locust street, when he returned home from his store.

An autopsy disclosed Mrs. Lynch, who was 50 years old, had suffered a fractured skull. Dr. John O'Connell, St. Louis County Coroner, expressed the opinion she had fallen down the sairs and said no inquest

> The body was taken to the Kron undertaking establishment, Washington avenue,

NEW UNION PROTEST ON W P A JOB AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

was convicted by a jury in Circuit Court at Clayton Jan. 20, 1937. He shot Weigel in the back with a shotgun when Weigel turned on a porch light at the home of his neighbor, Charles Key Cullom. The State contended Corrington meant to shoot Cullom, who had employed him as an odd-job man. Corrington asserted that Cullom owed him money for his work. Cullom tes-tified that he asked Weigel to turn on the light after seeing Corring-

Knowledge of the shooting was ed the case for new trial. A jury in testified Corrington was of unsound mind. The defense pleaded insanity.

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Slain U. S. Agent

W. R. Ramsey Hit Yesterday; He and Danville (III.) Sheriff Sought Arrest for \$5 Bank Holdup.

by the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 3.—William R. Ramsey, 34 years old, an agent gation, died today from four bullet wounds suffered yesterday in a fight with a former Indiana co

Rabeneau in his office at Kirkwood.

Since both men had been sentenced to death by hanging, the cases were remanded to the trial courts only for resentencing to the lethal gas chamber at the State penitentiary here.

The court's division two also affirmed the conviction of nearly three years ago of Adam Richetti, the last of "Pretty Boy" Floyd's gang, for the Kansas City Union Station killings of 1933, and ordered that he be returned to the

an effort to save Ramsey's life and later in the day the Federal agent was given a transfusion.

Earlywine's hideout was in the Middle Fork River country between Penfield and Armstrong, Ill. After the shooting, officers went into a plant entrances after permitting cornfield and seized the paroled the departure of those who desired

Steffler, who Federal agents said, was an accomplice of Earlywine. Earlywine's river-bank home had been under surveillance for two days before officers decided to make the raid Shariff Government of three discharged members and alleged violations of a statement of the statement of the discharged members and alleged violations of a statement of the statement of the discharged members and alleged violations of a statement of the days before officers decided to bers and alleged violations of a make the raid. Sheriff George said seniority agreement. At U A W ther, but Miss Martin said previous-



WILLIAM R. RAMSEY

Head of Auto Workers' Local at Bay City, Mich., Plans Evacu-ation of Plant.

BAY CITY, Mich., May 3. - Six hours after a group of United Au-tomobile Workers of America members began a stay-in strike at the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant here today, Reuben Peters, president of the Bay City U A W local, announced plans for the immediate bought them."

"No," replied Miss Simon. "I wrote a check for all those things and paid for them at the place I bought them." evacuation of the factory.

The strike began this morning when a group, estimated by company officials at 100 and claimed by a union respectively. The strike began this morning to buy a dressing gown for \$180, also some good pajamas and slippers a union respectively. by a union representative to num-ber 300, chained the office and person?" plant entrances after permitting to leave. The shift reporting this morning numbered approximately the gold hairbrushe

make the raid. Sheriff George said an actylene tank taken in the robbery of a Sheridan (Ind.) garage was found in the house.

Ramsey had been a Federal agent since 1933 and had worked out of the Peoria (III.) office since March.

Earlywine, wanted in connection seniority agreement. At U A W headquarters in Detroit the strike was declared "unauthorized," and company officials charged it had been called without submitting the slineed grievances to the settlement procedure provided in the Earlywine, wanted in connection under the strike was declared "unauthorized," and company officials charged it had been called without submitting the settlement procedure provided in the

Actress Questioned on Expens ditures at Hearing for Secretary Accused of Theft.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—While Simone Simon's secretary remained in jail, the movie colony speculated today on the identity of a friend to whom the actress testified yesterday she gave a set of gold keys to her home.

The testimony was given at the preliminary hearing for Sandra Martin, Miss Simon's ex-secretary, who is charged with stealing \$11,ollo from her employer. Miss Mar-tin was remanded to jail pending her arraignment May 18. She is held in lieu of \$10,000 bast.

Cross-examining Miss Simon details of her expenditures, the de-fense lawyer, William E. Simpson, brought out that the actress also bought for her unnamed friend: A pair of sold gold hairbrushes,

engraved in her own handwriting; a gold watch fashioned in the form of a golf ball; a \$180 dressing gown and slippers, and a pair of pajamas. Asked later by reporters to iden-tify the friend, she replied: "You'll never know."

tioning the actress about a \$735 check which Miss Martin cashed, Simpson asked:

"Do you recall directing Miss Martin, in December, 1937, to purchase and have engraved with cer-tain initials, two solid gold keyskeys you selected from a whole lot and brought to you for approval?"
"Yes," she replied.

"Didn't you order her to have the engraved blank keys made to fit the door of your house, and order her to pay the bill?"
"No," replied Miss Simon. "I wrote a check for all those things

"Didn't you also tell Miss Martin

weren't they also gifts for the same "Yes, but I took the pajamas back," she said.

The actress said she paid \$295 for

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SPEAKER CALLS FOR NEW N L R B

Senator Burke Says Members Are Trying for 'National Closed Shop' and Should Resign.

HE ALSO FAVORS CHANGES IN LAW

For Giving Courts Concurrent Jurisdiction-Indus trialist Urges Capital-Labor Conferences.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Sens cratic critics, called today for the members of the National Labor Relations Board, charging that they conceived their duty to be the "compulsory unionization" of American workers.

Senator Burke addressed a meeting of delegates to the annual conference of the United States Chamber of Computer Compu

ization" of American workers.

Senator Burke addressed a meeting of delegates to the annual conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted that new personnel on the Labor Board would "greatly help" to solve what he termed the "deplorable situation" now existing around the labor relations law. He declared some changes were needed in the law itself, including a declaration of policy that it was intended to be fair to employers as well as to employers, and also a provision giving courts concurrent jurisdiction with the Labor Board over labor questions.

Says Act Has Promoted Discord.

Burke said the Labor Act has been designed "to promote industrial peace," but that in operation, "it has had exactly the opposite of the convent has not get the convention that failure of the criticised "the reformers, the prophets of the new the halom that in operation, "it has had exactly the opposite of the convention and the labor and industry sat down together mutual problems?"

Address by George H. Davis.

President George H. Davis.

President George H. Davis of the Chamber declared today that class antagonism is the greatest menace to business.

"Experience is bringing home the convention as percent to restrain the bad," Davis said in a speech before the convention.

"Under the American system, or ganised as it is, held together by a mesh of reciprocal relationships, we all sink or swim together."

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been designed "to promote indus-trial peace," but that in operation, "it has had exactly the opposite ef-

He cited numerous cases handled by the Labor Board in which, he said, there was not only discrimination against the employer but also discrimination against groups of workers other than those represent-ed by the Committee for Industrial

Organization.

"A deadly new depression," he said, "that has strangled industry and has deprived millions of responsible American citizens of their jobs has been caused in consideration. ble part by the Government-spon-sored industrial strife of the last

vestors of capital."

Davis asked business leaders to carry into every community an educational Labor Relations Act has been such as to snuff out the fires of industry and send millions of workers into the line of the unem-

bloyed," he said.

Which are interdependent and interwhich are interdependent and interrelated—not a particular class or

Workers' Right to Opinion. "The very fact that at the most

or 40,000,000 have seen fit to become dues-paying members of trade unions," Burke said, "is proof con-clusive to this Federal agency that employers are intimidating and co-

truth that among the workers of the nation there is every shade of opinion, from the millions who are staunch union men by conviction and as the result of experience to other millions who are indifferent, and still others who are hitterly on and still others who are hitterly op-posed to both the theory and the

Liberty-loving American workmen will not long countenance any other policy."

Another speaker, C. S. Ching, director of industrial and public relations for U. S. Rubber Products, Inc., urged "organized labor and industry" to sit down.

Juring such a period, he said, "not spell."

Inc., urged "organized labor and industry" to sit down together to discuss their mutual problems.

A chamber spokesman said this was the first time a speaker ever had made so strong a plea at an annual meeting for co-operation between organized labor and industry.

"The day has long since passed,"

Ching said, "when we can considered to six months' breathing spell but a two or three years' breathing spell."

During such a period, he said, "Government and business can consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done," and he can also "study quietly the basis of further reform."

"If such a period of pause and quiet could be established, we had in the industries resourced in the industries resourced."

our employes merely as hired ing." hands, and the day is here when

any other group whom we are en-deavoring to impress with the value of our company or our industry."

He criticised attempts "to accom-plish certain things by legislation that never can be accomplished in that way."

"You can no more legislate good numan relationships than you can good domestic relationships," he

"If our employes decide that the thing for them to do is to deal with their employer through a labor or-ganization, why should we get ex-cited about it?

"If industry persists in its at-

"If industry persists in its at-tempt to put handcuffs and leg-irons on organized labor, and or-ganized labor goes along with the politicians to put more chackles on industry, some of these days we willy both find ourselves where nei-ther one of us can do anything but

Italian Troops Goose-step for British Minister



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ANTI-VENEREAL DISEASE LAW

URGED BY MISSOURI DOCTORS

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The

Other resolutions urged State re-

SENSATION

the criticised "the retormers, the theorists, the prophets of the new day" on whom he placed the blame for "the serious predicament we are in today." He made no direct comment, however, on governmental measures to regulate business.

Davis, who is president of a Kansas City (Mo.) grain company, told the meeting today that the "American system of business" has "met the needs of a great nation more effectually and more adequately than any other system has met the needs of any other nation."

However, he continued, "instead of being valued for what it has done, it is denounced for what has not been done.

Karl Marx and subsequently elaborated by later writers influenced by him."

Both Aldrich and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business met the needs of any other nation."

City, were outspoken in their praise of the Roosevelt administration's reciprocal trade treaty program.

Watson mentioned as "trade barriers within our own country which

sored industrial strife of the last year."

Burke declared "fear of the inquisitorial activities" of the Labor Board had spread "like a blight ever management, workers and in-

of industry and send millions of "First, that American business is workers into the line of the uneman organized system the parts of

purpose "to accomplish a national group.

"Second, that the people are an

integral part of the system and operate it as workers and investors.
"Third, that the worker, the innot more than 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 "Third, that the worker, the in-workers out of a total of 35,000,000 vestor and the consumer are the vestoral dissouri Medical Association voted

Davis' address followed one given last night by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who declared that President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion policies amount to "throwing away all safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for disaster."

and still others who are hitterly opposed to both the theory and the practice of unionism.

"In this democratic nation, each program has a right to its own ideas and should be protected in the exercise of that right. To join or not to join should be the free the control of the individual modern.

we must consider our employes as part of our organization and look on them exactly the same as we do any other group whom we are enrises, let us not forget that Govern' screams. She gave police in-ernment expenditures will go down formation concerning the assailant.

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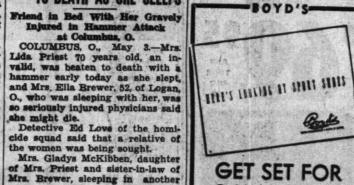
Both Aldrich and Thomas J. Wat-son, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and presi-dent of the International Business

18 HEIRS TO SHARE \$104,000 ESTATE OF CHICAGO ECCENTRIC

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"But I submit that sixteen and a half billions of borrowed money in the process of demonstrating that when our Government proceeds on this theory, Government expenditures do not go down as citizen income rises, but, on the contrary Government expenditures continue to rise as citizen income rises."

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income rises."

Turning to what he called the "central point" in the theory behind public spending, he denied the validity of the contention that fallure of purchasing power to keep pace with production was the cause of economic crisis.

That, he declared, is an idea "drawn from the teachings of the Socialists" and is "the theory of crisis presented in crude form by Karl Marx and subsequently elaborated by later writers influenced by him."

Both Aldrich and Thomas J. Wat-

bate Court Approves Com mise, Ending 3 Years of Litigation.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Three years

court commissioner over fees previously allowed him.

The agreement cleared the way for a final distribution of shares and provided a fee of \$12,000 to the commissioner. Irvin N. Walles A. beneficiaries of this system and have a common interest in maintaining it."

"Heading for Disaster."

Crews, already has received \$5000. A group of five of the 18 heirs Other resolutions urged State restriction of the use of harmful drugs and opposed establishment of a four-year medical course at the University of Missouri.

More than 350 physicians were in a tiendance by the close of the opening day's program and a peak attendance of nearly 700 was expected before the eighty-first annual convention ends Wednesday. Next year's convention will be held in Excelsior Springs. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark will address the convention today.

A group of five of the 18 heirs agreed to drop their appeal from a greed to drop the

boulevard. Previously he served a prison term in Illinois for man-slaughter.



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DRIVER SAYS FLAT TIRE MADE MAN SHOOTS SON AUTO ZIG-ZAG, APPEALS FINE

homas P. Shadburne, Penalize \$250 on Two Charges, License Suspended for Year. Thomas P. Shadburne, 714 North

Clara avenue, a salesman, was fined \$150 for driving while intox-icated and \$100 for careless driving by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy

sterday. His city driver's li-ter was suspended for a year. A policeman testified he arrested adburne Saturday night as the

latter was driving in a zig-zag man-ner on the wrong side of Riverview drive between North Pointe boulevard and McLaren avenue. He said

Shadburne walked unsteadily, talked incoherently and smelled of

bottles of beer and that a flat tire

caused his erratic progress. He

NEXT SUNDAY IS

MOTHER'S DAY

Father, 74, Says He Fired Because He Was Knocked Down for Pushing Wife.

Jacob A. Weiss Jr., a World War gun and fired after his son knocked him down during a family row at alcohol. Shadburne, who pleaded their home, 3750 West Prin not guilty, said he had drunk two street, late yesterday afternoon. their home, 3750 West Primm

Weiss, 43 years old, who was gassed while serving overseas with an ambulance company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at city hospital that he defended his mother "drank three water tumblers of wine, chased the little chicks and knocked my mother down three times in the yard."

When he went to his mother's aid his father drew an ice pick and scratched him on the left side, Weiss said. "I blacked his eye and pushed him down a few times", he related, adding that his father lay in the yard three-quarters of an hour. "He went in the house and got the shotgun, and my mother shouted to me to run," the statement continued. "I told her I didn't run in France and was not afraid," Weiss said. He is an unemployed boxmaker and his chief concern today was that the leg wound would prevent him from accepting a job he said had been

sed by a bottling firm. waited at the home until police arrived, was booked suspected of assault to kill. In a signed statement, made at Carondelet Police knocked me down."

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one. Even a small package will last you for months.

. J. Beddo, investigating a cattle theft, found large footprints. "Oh, oh," he said. "I don't know but one man in this county with feet that big. Ovie Battles." Battles con-fessed and implicated another man.

Man and Son He Shot JACOB A. WEISS SR.





By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogr JACOB A. WEISS JR.

Weiss denied using an ice pick on his son. "I was unconscious in "When I got my shotgun, Jake said he wouldn't run and came toward When Adolphus was through with he wouldn't run and came toward me and I fired." He was treated for a cut under the eye and bruises. Mrs. Weiss said her husband knocked her down and drew an ice pick when the son remonstrated with him. Her account of the shoot-ing corresponded with that given by the men. She did not require dical attention.

Big Feet Betray Cattle Thief.

ty the Associated Press.

LINDSAY, Ok., May 3.—Sheriff

Tap Dancing and Hoofing Secondary This Year-150 Girls Turn Out. The young girls who appeared at the American Theater this morning to try out for the 25 dancing jobs in the Municipal Opera Chorus were principally required to do ballet steps, and they gained little favor unless they could show the country of th

grace and rhythm while pirouetting on their toes.

In this respect the trials were different from other years, when tap dancing or just plain ordinary hoofing was of at least equal importance. Richard Berger, production manager, pointed out that the shows selected for this year are principle. marily tuneful operetias which will require swishing, graceful dances. There was no point in picking girls unless they were good at ballet, he

There were more than 150 girls on hand, dressed in a multi-colored array of play suits, tights, swim ming suits or slacks. They giggled nervously while waiting for the trials to start, and those who knew each other from previous years' ex-perience exchanged effusive greet-

Put Through Stiff Routine.
They found out immediately that
Dance Director Theodore Adolphus. in charge of the ballets, meant bu ness. Taking the girls in groups of 10 or 12, he put them through the stiffest routines, to the melodies of some Strauss waltzes or the polks rom "The Great Waltz."

Then, while Edith Gordon and banged out a czardas duet in what is known as "gallop time," he made ushed her she called Jake and he breakneck speed. There were sevit was a sure-fire way of knowing

the aspirants they changed to tap shoes and Al White Jr., who will plan the tap routines, took then over for some snappy steps to the tinkling music of popular fox trots, Mothers Wait in Lobby. Many of the girls' mothers ac-

ompanied them to the theater, but they had to remain in the lobby, where they tried their best to peer through the doors and curtains to

e what was going on. Berger was pleased with the showing the girls made, especially with the fact that many of them appeared to have had considerable experience. He said the 650 women who appeared for the singing chorus tryouts yesterday were the best group he had ever seen. Fifty of these were picked to return on Friday, when their number will be educed by elimination to 29 and rehearsals will start. Both the singers and dancers will get \$30 a week for the 12-week season, which be

Tryouts for male singers and dancers will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively, at the theater. There are 25 jobs for singers and 13 for dancers.

WISCONSIN BOARD ASKED TO BAR HOLDING FIRM STOCK State Counsel Says H. M. Byllesby

of "Integrity."
By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., May 3,-State Counsel William H. Spohn asked the Banking Commission yes terday to revoke the securities license of the H. M. Bylleshy & Co., Chicago, on the charge that the company did not meet the test of "proven integrity and honesty."

Spohn made this recommendation as the commission opened its investigation into business methods of the big utility holding concern, which operates in Wisconsin and

eight other states. The investigation was ordered after reported discovery of blank check payments totaling \$63,500 from the holding company's ac-counts, which special State counsel charged went to Wiliam M. D. Dinneen, former secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. Spohn charged that during the years 1927 and 1930, the company caused its books to omit to whom and for what purposes large disbursements were made. He said that officers of the company dur-ing those years received in addi-tion to their salaries, \$268,511, and that they now could not recall rea-sons for the payment.

EAST SIDE A. F. OF L. UNIONS SEEK CHANGE IN RELIEF LAWS

Ask Illinois Legislature to Alter Restrictions so Part-Time Workers Can Get W P A Jobs. A resolution asking the Illinois Legislature to amend the present

relief laws so that laborers with part-time employment will be able to obtain W P A jobs was passed by the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Clair and Madison Counties and Progressive Miner locals at a meeting last night It was explained in the resolu

tion that under existing laws W P A laborers must be taken from relief rolls, which refuse applicants with any other means of subsistence. Charging such a rule undermines charging such a rate industrial morale, the signers asked that partitime employes in private industry be allowed to supplement their income with W P A work to the level of the monthly W P A wage of from \$48 to \$52. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors is said to b resolution asking discontinuance of the law which requires relief ap-plicants to sign a pauper's oath was also passed.

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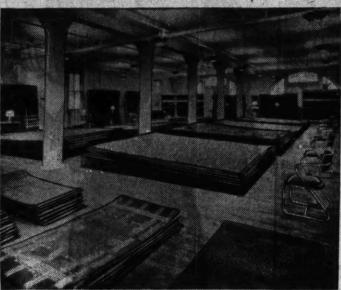
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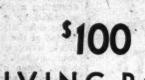
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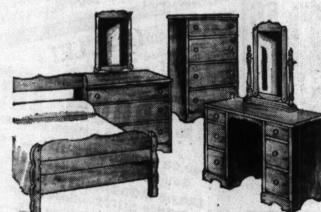
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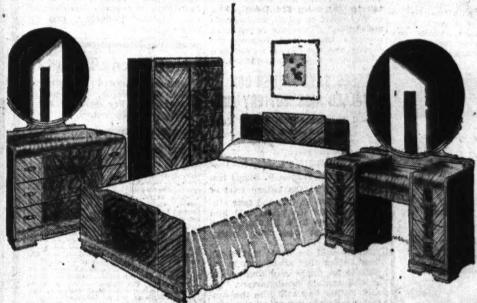




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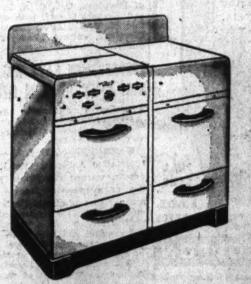
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BONDSMAN GOFFSTEI LOSES ON APPEAL

B-Year Sentence for Taking Stolen Batteries in Payment for Bail Is Upheld.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Sam

St. Louis, must serve three years in the Missouri Penitentiary under a ruling today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court, afof the Missouri Supreme Court, af-firming his conviction in St. Louis Circuit Court on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Goffstein was convicted of receiv

ing 18 automobile storage batteries from John Williams, Negro, with knowledge that they had been stol-en. Williams testified that he turned the batteries over to Goff-stein as payment of \$35 he owed for having furnished a bail bond for Williams on a crim nal charge. The 18 batteries were part of a lot of 50 which were stolen by Williams, according to the Supreme Court opinion, from the Central Battery Co. of St. Louis on Dec. 1, 1934.

charge of receiving stolen property. The jury failed to agree in the first trial. Eleven members voted for conviction, it was said, but the twelfth juror, Leo Biedermann, also professional bondsman, refused vote for conviction. Biedermann was indicted on a charge of perjury because it was alleged he knew Goffstein but failed to admit it in examination on the jury panel. The indictment was dismissed last November on the ground it did not charge perjury under the facts,

ssioner James A. Cooley who wrote the opinion, overruled objections to the sufficiency of the evidence and defense objections to the qualifications of the jury, in-cluding a contention the panel had permitted before the trial to read newspaper stories about Goff-

Judges C. A. Leedy Jr. and Ernest M. Tipton concurred in the rul-ing of a commissioner who heard appeal. Judge George R. Elliconcurred in a separate opin-

60 DAYS ON 'ONE SMALL BEER'

Negro Driver Fined \$220 Also Despite His Plea. Denying a charge of driving when intoxicated, Leslie Tallie, Ne-

gro porter of South Kinloch, told Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today he had had only "one small beer" two hours before his arrest

"The usual story in these cases," said the Judge, "is two small beers."
Tallie smiled, but the Judge warned him it was no laughing matter. Tallie was fined \$220 and sentenced was charged also with ignoring an utomatic signal at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue and careless driving for going 50 an hour in Natural Bridge in



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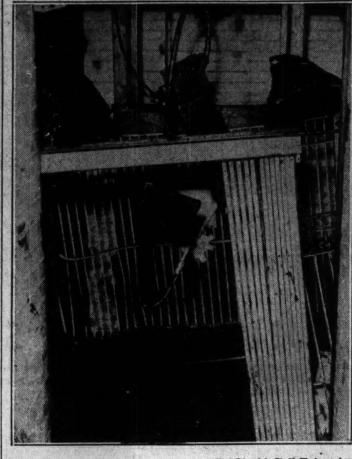
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Wreckage of Fallen Elevator



WRECKAGE of an elevator after it had fallen from the seventh floor to the basement of a building at 1308 Washington avenue oday. Two occupants suffered serious injuries.

BELLEVILLE COUNCIL OPPOSES ST. LOUIS NON-RESIDENT TAX

Resolution Says Proposal Would Be "Unjust Discrimination" Against 300 Who Live There,

A resolution opposing Mayor Dickmann's proposal to tax the pay of non-residents employed in St. Louis was adopted last night by the Belleville City Council.

It said the tax would be an "unjust discrimination which would work hardship and injury to about St. Louis."

Women's Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Castlereagh Hotel University City, today, adopted unanimously a resolution "deploring" the Mayor's proposal, asking him to recall it, and expressing hope that a better plan could be found for raising revenue needed

Ill-will of thousands of county residents, who spent three-fourths of their salaries in the city, would be incurred by the tax, they declared, asserting that the proposed tax "might raise the issue of a county tariff on all St. Louis goods and trade." The only impediment county and the city, the resolution added, was poor transportation.

WITNESS SAYS FATHER COX CALLED AIDS 'LOTTERY MEN

Postal Inspector Testifies at Trial of Five After Seven Plead Guilty.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3.-Postal Inspector Vernon V. Suggs testified today in the lottery trial of Father James R. Cox and four other defendants the priest told him his associates in a \$25,000 garden

Suggs said he could not recall that Father Cox asked him to re-port if he found anything wrong at the contest headquarters. He said Father Cox told him the contest promoters were to pay the prize money and handle expenses. Lena Crosner of Neville, Pa., tes-tified she sent in a dollar to the contest—to select a name for the monastery gardens of Father Cox's church—and received a pin in re-

Seven of the 12 persons named in two indictments on mail fraud and lottery charges pleaded guilty yes-terday, but sentence was deferred. Father Cox, Thomas A. Harkins of Pasadena, Cal., C. A. Pierman and Herbert Shearf, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and P. E. Shepherd of Cleveland, entered pleas of not guilty.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS WALLACE SENT SPIES TO FARM MEETING

Andresen of Minnesota Accuse
Him of "Cracking Down" on
Crop Control Objectors,
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - Representative Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, warned the House yesterday of a possible farm revolt against the Administration's Agricultural Act. He condemned the control program as a "bewildering crazy quilt" and said it was time

be applied to the farm problem.

Andresen accused Secretary of Agriculture Wallace of "cracking" down" on farmers and charged the Secretary had sent "Secret Serv-ice operatives" to Macomb, Ill., for down" on farmers and charged the Secretary had sent "Secret Service operatives" to Macomb, Ill., for the recent meeting of the Corn Belt Liberty League. In his speech, Andresen said Wallace had ordered his assistants to "crack down by telling the farmers "We will not give them an inch and you can take it or leave it."

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. Many a time—overnight—you can take it or leave it."

Many a time—overnight—you can take it or leave it."

"The Secretary will find he is not dealing with puppets or pawns," Andresen said, adding that corn belt farmers did not want to re-

TWO HURT WHEN ELEVATOR

ble Breaks as Car Res of Shaft in Building a

ries shortly before 11 o'clock today when the elevator in which they were riding fell from the seventh floor to the basment of a building at 1308 Washington avenue. They were James Feldman, operator, of 5031A Kensington avenue, and Nathan Senturia, a clothier, of 4924 Fountain avenue. Both were taken o Jewish Hospital.
Feldman suffered injuries to the

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Andresen said, adding that corn belt farmers did not want to reduce their acreage. He cited complaints from farmers and said corn allotments were "unjustified."

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Washington Avenue.
Two men suffered serious inju-

the right ankle. Senturia suffered injuries to the spine and both hips. The cable broke as the car reached the top floor. When it dropped to the basement the im-pact set off an automatic sprinkler fire alarm system. This summoned firemen, who released the two men after they had been in the elevator cage about 10 minutes.
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talking over a drug store tele phone to Lauman. He later admit-ted writing letters to Lauman and NO MAIL OR PHON ouis Beasley, prominent East St. ouis attorney, asking for money apretext of saving them from as-ORDERS. PLEASE ation. In making the arrest, took charge of a telephone d in the 16 true bills vot the grand jury and report. United States District Judge three Illinos physician g violation of the Harriso aldey A. Colyer, Garrett; Dr. F. Barnes, Arcola and Dr. E. Leary, Woodlawn. Dr. hews of Memphis, Ill., were indicted on charges of interestication of lottery tickets. Officers said the men carried five books of Irish Sweepstakes and Kentucky Derby tickets from Sikeston, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

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The alleged thefts of merchandis resulted in two indictments against six men, charging theft of articles in interstate commerce. Dock Eastlen, 1015 Liberty street, East St. Louis, was accused of stealing three boxes of shoes. In the second indictment, Andrew Carnes, Earl Anglin, William Staton, Horace McNeely and Houston Burns, all of Gale, Ill., were charged with stealing 452 resulted in two indictments against charged with stealing of overalls. Nine persons were indicted on charges of violating the Internal

Mails for Extortion;

Other True Bills.

muel Brantford Turner, a for

enue Act by sale, possession or ufacture of untaxed alcohol or ion of unregistered stills are Millard Bowers and Arnel ngton of Eldorado, Ill.; Harry and James Jackson of Andrew Macari, Coello Mrs. Mary Romack, Westville, William Craig, Lovejoy, Ill.; Russo, Herrin, Ill., and Dollie

An indictment charging violation the Dyer Act by interstate transtion of a stolen automobile was ned against Rudy Pharis, . All persons inricted Monwill be arraigned Friday.

UNION ELECTRIC AFFIRMED

er Was Cut Off.
A jury verdict for \$1500 in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Benpamin H. Morgan, 213 West Florence avenue, Luxemburg, against the Union Electric Light & Power Co. was affirmed today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The verdict was based on the action of the utility comiffs' home in March, 1932

The defense contended there was an irregular condition in the meter ement, indicating that a nper had been attached to dit the current, and that the intiffs refused to pay for the algans denied they had tampered with the meter and asserted the dition was due to a defect in the

The Appellate Court stated that the mechanical accuracy of such meters was not shown, but there was positive testimony by the plaintiffs of a defective condition of ir house meter which obstructed the flow of the current. Mrs. Morgan said that they were com-pelled to use kerosene lamps and refe unable to use their electrical appliances. She said that a de-mand for \$70 was made to pay for he current and the cost of investigation. The case was appealed from the court of Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus in St. Louis

WOMAN ACCUSED OF NEGLECT SAYS PROPERTY ISN'T HERS

Owner of Record Names Brother as
Proprietor of Place Where
Wall Killed Man.
Hearing of a charge that the owner of record of a residence at 5203
Tury avenue kept the premises in a dangerous condition was continued Monday until May 23 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy to permit investigation of the demit investigation of the de-idant's contention that she is not e actual owner. A brick wall in e rear yard fell April 3 and killed an who was planting flowers be-

avenue, said she did not know by records listed her as the own-asserting she had never paid as on the property. She said she garded her brother, Patrick Cum-lings, 5212 Terry avenue, as the mer. Judge Ruddy asked that he summoned.

City building inspectors said they found the wall unsafe in January and the Department of Public Safety sent a warning that it should be torn down. The man who was killed, Thomas Mullane, 5218 Terry, as working in an adjoining yard than the wall fell.

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EX-CONVICT GRANTED NEW MURDER TRIAL

Jasper Gibilterra's Conviction Reversed on Plea Confessions Were Forced.

preme Court.

Judge George Robb Ellison, writing the opinion, held that Gibilterra, under life sentence for the murder, was entitled to a new trial because Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood had failed "to instruct the product of the confessions."

on the voluntariness" of conf admitted in evidence. Gibilterra had contended in his defense that two statements admitting the murdere were obtained by the police by force and misrepresentation of the use to which the confessions would

Mrs. Cora T. Hebner, who ended hat he, not Gibilterra, killed Hite. avenue" by beating him with a piece of iron pipe.

New Methodist Bishop

THE REV. DR. IVAN

First Ballot at Birmingham

Conference.

Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, St. Louis, was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today, on the first ballot taken at the General Conference of the church.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Washing Committee received today three administration proposals for emergency financial aid to railroads.

The legislation, introduced by

The Rev. Dr. William Walter

The Rev. Dr. William Walter
Peele of Greensboro, N. C., was
elected Bishop on the same ballot
with Dr. Holt.

Five more members of the episcopacy are to be named on later
ballots, All will serve as Bishops
of the newly united Methodist Episcopal Church, under the unifying
agreement with Northern Methodism and the Methodist Protestant
Church, ratified by the Southern Church, ratified by the Southern church here last Friday.

Dr. Holt Gets 264 Votes.

Dr. Holt received 264 votes, and

Dr. Peele 251, on the first ballot. The number requisite for election delegates voting.

Third man in the voting, and fall-

FORMALLY OPENS NEW HOME ing short of the necessary majority, was the Rev. Dr. Clare Purcell of Gadsden, Ala., with 221 votes; fourth was the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Roy F. Britton Speaks. The Automobile Club of Missouri Methodist University, a former St. Louis pastor, with 215.

Others who received more than 100 votes on the first ballot were: Dr. W. C. Martin, Dallas, and Dr. J. L. Decell, Jackson, Miss., 193 votes each; Dr. W. T. Watkins, Emory University, Ga., 163; Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University, 159; Dr. Robert P. Shuler, Los Angeles, 135; dquarters during the afternoon. Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Tulsa, Ok. In a program marking the accept-ance of hte property, Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the club, said the organization had been "one of ham, 119, and Dr. W. F. Quillian

Dr. Holt's Career. the most powerful factors in the establishment of the State highway Dr. Holt, 52 years old, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and of the Uni-The buliding, built in 1893, stands versity of Chicago, where he re-ceived the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1909. He was ordained to the ministry in 1909, and River Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a rise of 1; Cincinnati, 13.6 feet; Louisville, two years. He was pastor of Centrol of Ce two years. He was pastor of Cen-14.7 feet, no change; Cairo, 27.4 tenary Church, Cape Girardeau, feet, a fall of 1.9; Memphis, 23.6 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicksburg, 38.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, Dallas, Tex., and went in 1918 to St. John's Church at Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, St. Louis, where he since has been pastor. He was president in 1935-36 of the Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Peele is a former professo of Biblical literature in Trinity College, now Duke University, and headmaster of Trinity Park School, Durham, N. C. His pastorates have been in Raleigh, Durham and Charlotte, N. C.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Dr. Holt's election to the of-fice of Bishop will take him from the pastorate of St. John's Church. It is the understanding of some members of the church that the members of the church that the Rev. Dr. C. Q. Smith, Presiding El-der of the St. Louis district, may succeed Dr. Holt in the pastorate, and that the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey of University Church may be-come Presiding Elder.

PRICE OF \$126,879 FIXED ON BLOCK 6 ON RIVERFRONT

Government Condemnation Figure

Government Condemnation Figure
Is 40 Per Cent More Than
the Assessed Valuation.
Prices amounting to \$126,879 were
fixed by Government viewers, or
condemnation commissioners, on the
ground in City Block 6, one of the 37 blocks included in the Jefferson Memorial National Park tract. This is 40 per cent more than the as-sessed valuation of the block, which is \$90,430. It is bounded by Wal-nut, Elm, Wharf and First streets The owners of the seven parcels of ground in the block and the award to each in the viewers' report made yesterday, are: R. Co-hen, 39 feet 10 inches on First street, \$13,103; Oliver F. and Elizabeth Clark, 43 feet 10 inches on beth Clark, 43 feet 10 inches on First, \$13,288; Germo Manufactur-ing Co., 44 feet 10 inches on First, \$17,056; Downtown Realty Co., 116 feet 10 inches on First, \$34,273; Minner & Co., 120 feet 7 inches on Wharf, \$26,334; same owner, 92 feet 6 inches on Wharf, \$17,094; Bert H. Long, 36 feet 10 inches on Wharf, \$5731 Wharf, \$5731.

The viewers, appointed by United States Judge Charles B. Davis, were N. S. Wood and Otto Tietjens, real estate dealers, and James N. Mc-Kelvey, contractor.

FORMER LIQUOR RUNNER SHOT 5 TIMES IN DETROIT

Joe Tocco Wounded, He Says, by Several Men; Falls to Identify

DETROIT, May 3.—Joe Tocco, described by police as the chief of a Detroit river liquor-running gang in prohibition days, was shot five times last night and seriously wounded.

Assistant Prosecutor Harry B. Letzer said Tocco told him he was shot by several men armed with pistols and shotguns. Tocco said he was unable to identify any of his ne was unable to identify any of his assailants. Tony Bozzo, who drove Tocco to Wyandotte General Hospital, was detained for questioning. Detroit police said their records showed Tocco had been arrested 11 times since 1915 but never convicted. He was detained in cases ranging from murder and account. ranging from murder and arson to bootlegging and income tax evasion, police said, but freed after each in-

IDR. HOLT IS ELECTED SOUTHERN M. E. BISHOP INTRODUCED IN SENATE

St. Louis Pastor Chosen on Truman Bill for R F C Loans and Lighter Restrictions Before Committee.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, May 3.—The WASHINGTON, May 3.—The

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, would provide for equipment and maintenance loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and fighten loan restrictions.

For purchase of equipment, the corporation would be empowered to lend money to the railroads, purchase their obligations or guarantee private loans to them.

Loans would be made for main-

tenance when the borrower agreed that at least 75 per cent of the Fedral advance would be used for the re-employment of persons fur-loughed or laid off since Sept. 1, 1937. The rest of the loan would be used for purchase of maintenance materials.

Congress would waive until June 30, 1939, a requirement that the Interstate Commerce Commission certify a railroad as not in need of reorganization before it is permitted to borrow from the RFC.

ment.

The railroad relief plan was worked out in a series of conferences between Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montans, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, railroad management and labor representatives, Senator Truman, House leaders and Government officials.

Lenroe Casteel, 21 years old, member of an Annapolis (Mo.) baseball team, is at Barnes Hospital for treatment of a skull injury suffered Sunday when struck by a pitched ball. Casteel was at bat in a game against the Iron Mountain team when he was injured. He was brought here after receiving er gency treatment at Ironton.

Vice-President of Lammert Co. Had Been Ill for More Than a

Edwin L. Hosvel, vice-president of the Lammert Furniture Co., died last night of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital after an illness of more than a year. He was 65 years old, and made his home at the Con-

gress Hotel.

Mr. Hoevel had been associated with the store for the last 35 years.

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1/2 teaspoon salt

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horseradish 1/2 teaspoon salt

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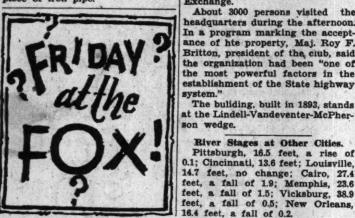
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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The conviction of Jasper Gibilterra, former convict, for the murder of William C. Hite, who was stabbed and beaten to death in his secondhand store at 1809 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, on Nov. 10, 1936, was reversed today by Division No. 2 of the Su-

Mrs. Hebner Sald Her Husband Boasted He Killed Hite.

AUTO CLUB OF MISSOURI her life by poison in jail at Poca-hontas, Ark., last month, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that her husband, Will Hebner, had boasted 3000 Persons Visit Remodel Building at 3917 Lindell RI · Ma Mrs. Hebner, charged with the murder of her husband, said that formally opened its new home at 3917 Lindell boulevard yesterday he had laughed over press accounts of Gibilterra's conviction afternoon. The club occupies the old Columbian Club building, exsaying, "So they got him for that." She asserted that Hebner said he tensively remodeled for use by the "killed that old man on Franklin association of 27,000 motorists and its affiliate, the Inter-Insurance Exchange.
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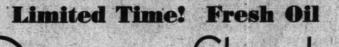
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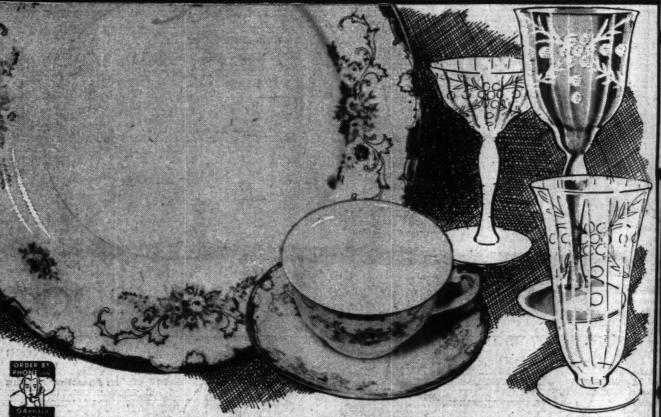
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By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 3.-Charles "Red" Ruffing, the big right-hander BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH the Yankee staff, chalked up his third victory of the season here this garnoon, when he beat the Browns, 5 to 1, in the first game of a series

Tied in Hits and Errors

itest was decided in the first ing. Jim Walkup, making his bit off color on his control. He nd both runners scored on Bill bickey's single. Then the slump-ing Lou Gehrig blasted a liner to center which travelled all the way in the flag-pole. It was good for a homer and the Yankees had four hilles, more than enough for Rufing to gain victory. Henrich's comer in the third produced the ther Yankee run.

Browns reached Ruffing for made, but Ruffing saw to it that they did not bunch them. In the third safeties by McQuinn and Kress were wasted. Then in ird, Ruffing struck out Clift and ell Two more safeties went for

In the eighth, the Browns finally the through. Mills drew a pass philippen is when West and Clift followed RUFFING ns only run. The Brown ver, had more chances in this Yayake Two d. After Bell fanned, McQuinn alked to fill the bases with only out. Ruffing got rid of Kress, rich, corpreviously had made two hits, Cole a short fly to Henrich, while 5 ughes, batting for Heath, struck es, batting for Heath, struck Heffner walked in the Six of the nine safeties for the lankees off Walkup and Cole were ood for extra bases. Cole looked Knickerbocker, McQuinn singled to cond in his two rounds. Dickey center for this third straight hit.

made the only safety off him, a Kress singled to right, but McQuinn ingle, and then Cole struck out was out trying for third, Henrich A crowd, officially anounced as run down between second and 600, saw Joe DiMaggio make his third, Kress to Clift to Heffner. season's debut at Yankee Stadium. Dahlgren forced Hoag, Kress to Heffner.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS West struck out. Clift popped to Crosetti.

at Knickerbocker.

THIRD - BROWNS - Crosetti

rew out Walkup. B. Mills singled

er second. West singled to right ading B. Mills to third. Clift ruck out. Bell struck out.

YANKEES-(Hemrich hit into

right field seats for a home run. Magio doubled down the left field bickey flied to Bell, DiMag-

taking third. Gehrig was in-ationally passed. Hoag hit into

POURTH—BROWNS — McQuir

ed to left. Kress flied to Hen-Sullvan forceid McQunn,

Sullivan. Heffner flied to

YANKEES-Heath went in to

Dahigren. Ruffing popped to ess. Clift threw out Crosetti. IFTH — BROWNS — Walkup ed to Crosetti. B. Mills filed to

for the Browns. Kress threw

YANKEES - Crosetti was hit Gehrig. a pitched ball. Knickerbocker truck out. Henrich walked. Clift bitch for the Browns. Ruffing filed threw out DiMaggio. Dickey sin-YANKEES-Cole went in to threw out DiMaggio. Dickey sin-sed to center, scoring Crosetti and West. So dil Kniekerbocker. Seed to center, scoring Crosetti and Enrich. Gehrig lined to the flag walked. West singled to center, B. Mills walked. West singled to center, B. Mills stopping at second. Clift singled to center, scoring B. Wills, SECOND — BROWNS — Bell typed to Ruffing. McQuinn singled to Ruffing

the Ruffing hit into a double play, rich grounded out to Heffner. Di-lift to Heffner to McQuinn. Cro-Maggio flied to Bell. Dickey sin-

tti doubled to left. Clift threw gled to right center. Gehrig struck NINTH-BROWNS walked. Allen batted for Cole and was called out on strikes. B. Mills hit into a double play, Knicker-bocker to Crosetti to Gehrig.

SEVENTH - BROWNS-Heath

was called out on strikes. Heffner

MILWAUKEE ALLEGES BROOKLYN PROMISED

IT OPTION ON WINSETT MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 3.— Secretary Louis Nahin of the Mil-waukee club of the American Asble play, Kress to Heffner to sociation made an appeal in the case of Outfielder Tom Winsett of case of Outrieder Tom Winsett of Brooklyn, who was sent to Jersey City club, to Commissioner Judge Landis. The Milwaukee club says it has letters received during April and previously stating that Mil-waukee would be given first chance to secure Winsett from the Dodgers.

Dodgers Sign Merv Shea.

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The Broker. Henrich filed to doubled to deep left was out trying to stretch it was out trying to stretch it filed. B. Mills to Kress to fit the wout Clift. Bell lined to hitter.

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DETROIT AT BOSTON

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DIZZY PITCHES SEVEN INNINGS. WINS NO.

Genrig, who besides his hole, came out of his slump with a double that almost tore off George McQuinn to Walkup, who covered first. Gehrig doubled to right. Hoag hit to Kress and Gehrig was son, allowed the Phillies eight hits run down between second and two runs in the first several and two runs in the first s nings of their game at Wrigley

Field today with the Chicago Cubs, and then gave way to a pich hitter as the Cubs came to bat in the seventh frame. The Cubs then were leading, 3 to 2, as the result of Joe Marty's sixth-inning home run, and finally won, 5-2.

Presnell Beats Pirates. By the Associated Press



(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York 3, Washington 2. Boston 13, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 11, Detroit 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cardinais 6, Chicago 2. ardinais 8, Chicago -3. incinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6, ew York 7, Brooklyn 4.

orrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Reston at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Charley Lost This One, Too



Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs, argues with Umpire Tiny Parker that Lon Warneke had been caught off base after he doubled in the third. Grimm claimed that Billy Herman (No. 4), had tagged Lon but as usual the protest was disallowed.

Late **Race Results**

At Aurora.

At Pimlico.

At Churchill. FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Squaw Lady (Rollins) 19.60 6.60 3.80
Josh (Dotter) — 3.60 2.60
Sir Maids (Robertson) — 4.80
Time, 1:37 3-5. The Queen, Valdina,
Navarra, Prince Alone and Royal Sortie
also ran.

(Other Results on Page 4.)

Schmeling Sails For New York BREMERHAVEN,

BREMERHAVEN, Germany,
May 2.—Max Schmeling embarked
on the Bremen today for New York
firmly convinced he will regain the
world's heavyweight championship
when he meets Joe Louis in the
Yankee Stadium, June 22.
A huge crowd gave the German
hope a rousing send-off.

WAR ADMIRAL WORKS GOOD MILE AND EIGHTH

NEW YORK, May 3.—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral worked impressively at a mile and an eighth today in preparation for his \$100,000 match race against Charles S. Howard's Sashienit

over the intermediate quarters in :25, :50, 1:15 3-6, 1:41 3-5, and then was taken under full wraps for the final furiong to finish in 1:55 3-5.

Trainer Tom Smith sent Seabiscuit on a slow jog around the mile training track.

McKendree Captains. McKendree Captains.

McKendree College basketball and track letter men elected captains of their respective teams this morning at the Lebanon (III.) school. Roy Jaeckel, forward, of New Athens, Ill., and Don Ward of Collinsville, guard, were chosen basketball captains, Jaeckel to serve until he graduates in midseason next year. Mal Randall, East St. Louis junior, was named track captain for this season.

GOV. CHANDLER SHIPPED AWAY By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.-Jo seph C. Metz's Gov. Chandler, namesake of Kentucky's chief executive, was withdrawn from the Derby today when his owner and trainer shipped him to River Downs. Metz decided his colt didn't have the speed and stamina to

match that of such horses as Stage-hand, Fighting Fox and Bull Lea. Fighting Fox and Can't Wait, which ran one-two in the Wood Memorial last Saturday, rolled in from the East today to complete the string of thoroughbreds that will fight for Derby honors. Tommy Driscoll was in charge of

the Fox pending arrival Friday of the colt's trainer, Jim Fitzsimmons. Buil Lea Works Out. Shortly before the highly regard

ed Eastern pair arrived, Bull Lea which is held high in Bluegrass es timation, gave a good account of himself in covering a mile and an eighth in 1:541-5 in his final disance prep before the big race. Bull Lea was clocked in :24 4-5 for the quarter, :50 for the half, 1:15 2-5 for the three-quarters and 1:411-5 for the mile. After doing the mile and an eighth he galloped out another eighth, making the full Derby distance in 2:08. Dauber was sent half a mile in

There's no lack of optimism Earl down to the lowest groom, they can't see how Stagehand can be beaten unless it is by his stable-mate, The Chief. No. 1 among The Howard's Seabiscuit.

Chief's supporters is his groom, who has a \$10 across-the-board wager on the former C. V. Whitney

Sande himself has said Stage hand will step the last quarter in close to 24 seconds and that's running. No less astute a judge of horses than E. R. Bradley, winner of four Derbies but now without a representative in the race for the first time since 1981, has often declared a Derby winner should be able to run the last quarter in 25 seconds.

Minor League Results.

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Redmond.

Kentucky Bars Use of Pincers By Race Starters

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3. K ENTUCKY today became the first State to formally ban use of pincers and other appliances by assistant starters when they encounter difficulty in lining up fractious race horses at the starting gate. Tom R. Underwood, secretary of the Kentucky Racing Commission, said the com new rule provides that if frac-

tious horses cannot be subdued without pincers or other ap-pliances after a "reasonable effort," they are to be taken out side and penalized one length behind the starting line, upon order of the starter.

VISCOUNT ASTOR'S CAVE MAN WINNER

by the Associated Press. CHESTER, England, May 3.—Vis-CHESTER, England, May 3.—Viscount Astor's Cave Man, a three-year-old, today won the Chester Vase, feature event of the opening day of the Chester meeting.

Cave Man, starting at 8 to 1, defeated the Aga Khan's Sadruddin, by one and a half lengths, with Sir Laurence Phillips' Challenge, three-quarters of a length farther back. The race was over one and one-half miles for a purse of f1600 (\$8000).

BREMER HITS HOMER: SCORES SLAUGHTER

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 3.-Frank Frisch is going to find out about his pitching staff. Bill McGee went to the hill to oppose the Boston Bees this afternoon in the first game of a series of three and the Cardinal manager anounced that he would give Lanier a chance as a starting pitcher tomorrow.

Herb Bremer was behind the plate to handle McGee's slants and the rest of the Redbird lineup was the same as the one that whipped the Cubs in the series final.

Lou Fette, well aged rookie who won 20 games for the Bees last year, was the Boston pitcher, as Casey Stengel made his St. Louis debut as leader of the Bees.

The umpires were Pinelli, Goetz

1 1 0 0

About 1200 persons attended. The game: FIRST INNING - BEES -

Warstler grounded out to Mize, McGee covering first. Fletcher popped to Bucher. Cooney lined to

CARDINALS-J. Brown flied to E. Moore. Bucher grounded out to Fletcher. Slaughter walked. Med-wick doubled to right center, scoring Slaughter. Cuccinello threw out Mize. ONE RUN.

SECOND — BEES — Cuccinello walked. E. Moore singled to left, Cuccinello stopping at second. En-glish struck out and on an attempt-ed steal Cuccinello was doubled, Bremer to Gutteridge. DiMaggio

poped to J. Brown.

CARDINALS—J. Martin flied to FETTE P ——1 0 0 0 DiMaggio. Gutteridge singled off English's glove. Gutteridge was outs stealing, Lopez to Cuccinello. Bremer then hit into the left-field seats for a home run. McGee dou-

bled to center. eFtte threw out J. Brown. ONE RUN. THIRD-BEES-J. Brown threw Bucher 2b - -2 0

out Lopez. Fette tapped to McGee.

Warstler filed to Slaughter.

CARDINALS—Bucher filed to E. Moore. Slaughter was out, Fletcher unassisted. DiMaggio made a good running catch of Gutteridge 3b -1 0 1 1 0 0

Medwick's line drive.
FOURTH—BEES—Fletche er flied Bremer a - - 1 1 1 2 1 to Medwick. Cooney singled to center. Cuccinello was called out on strikes. E. Moore tripled to left center, scoring Cooney. English singled to right, scoring E. Moore with

DiMaggio. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS Mize grounded out to Cuccinello. J. Martin singled to had the verdict all signed, sealed and delivered.

showed that he hadn't forgotten how to pitch his home-run ball, one of his unprized possessions of the 1937 season, but he kept in there ATHLETICS MAKE OF CHESTER VASE plugging along and the only three runs the Cubs got were the three homers. All, obviously, were hit

homers. All, obviously, were hit with no one on.

Warneke's part-time opponent was Bill Lee. For six innings, Lee was most effective, allowing only four hits and one run which was manufactured in the first by Jimmy Brown's triple and a single by Bucher. Jim Collins and Demarce had hit for the circuit in succession in the fourth and after aix innings, the Cubs were leading by one run.

Lee started to become more

SCORE BY INNINGS BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

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CARDINALS.

McGEE P- -- 1 0 1 1 1 0 TOTALS - 12 2 3 12 5 0

the tying run. J. Brown threw out Cardinais and they never stopped in DiMaggio. TWO RUNS.

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MEDWICK'S HOMER

HELPS WARNEKE

BEAT THE CUBS

and delivered.

Jimmy Brown. first up, grounded to Collins and was safe when Lee dropped the Ripper's throw. Bucher laid down a neat sacrifice and Enos Slaughter crashed a single to left to tally Brown with the tying run. Here Medwick decided to start his own personal home-run list and his hit curved into the left-field bleachers. Joe scored behind field bleachers. Joe scored behind Slaughter and the Cards were two Adamick, Ettore
In Return Match

This business of successful homeron hitting seems to be a matter of timing. Yesterday, for instance, the Cubs hit three homers and the Cards were two fittings. Yesterday, for instance, the Cubs hit three homers and the Cardinals only one but it so happened that the Birds' one—Joe Medwick's first of the campaign—lided double of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that things and Bill Lee had gone far enough and sent Bryant in to reduce the period of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that the period of the afternoon of the cubs decided that the Birds' one—Joe Medwick's first of the campaign—lided double of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that things and Bill Lee had gone far enough and sent Bryant in to reduce the first of the campaign—lided shall be and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that things and Bill Lee had gone far enough and sent Bryant in to reduce the first of the campaign—lided shall be and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that things and Bill Lee had gone far enough and sent Bryant in to reduce the mount of the Cubs decided that the by Ripper Collins and the four bager of Demare. Medwick's first of the campaign—lided and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager Grimm of the Cubs decided that things and Bill Lee had gone far enough and sent Bryant in to reduce the first of the campaign—lided and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afternoon. Manager and Pepper Martin hit his second double of the afte

6 RUNS IN INNING

PHILADELPHIA, May 3-A triple, double, two singles, two walks and an error gave the Philadelphia Athletics six runs in the third inning and helped them to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, today, Werber hit a home run in the seventh.

Olympic Delegates Home.

Macomb Teachers Win.

MacOMB, Ill., May 3.—Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb ralied for two runs in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston 5 to 4. Victory was Western's second straight in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

One run.

New York, May 3.—Col. William May Garland of Los Angeles and Frederic R. Coudert of New York, members of the International Olympic Committee, returned from Europe yesterday aboard the Normandie. With Avery Brundage of the second time and again the Cubs Chicago, they represented the United States at the I. O. C. conlegiate Conference. NEW YORK, May 3.-Col. Wil-

44 DRIVERS ENTER 500-MILE MEMORIAL DAY AUTO FIVE FORMER **WINNERS ARE**

List May Be Increased by Entries Postmarked Be fore Deadline Which Was Last Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—Fortyfour entries for the 500-mile race
at the Indianapolis motor speedway
May 30 had been received last night.
The deadline was midnight. How-

mile classic are entered. They are Wilbur Shaw, 1937 winner and speed record holder, Louis Meyer, ly three-time winner, with vic-ries in 1928, 1933 and 1936; Kelly lo, 1935; Bill Cummings, 1934

and Fred Frame, 1932.

A cablegram from Milan, Italy, announced the entry of Tazio Nuvolari, who marked his first invasion of America in 1936 with a victory in the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup race. Nuvolari is the first European challenger in the 500-mile race since 1932. He will drive a new 12-cylinder, supercharged Alfa

Romeo.

Other well known drivers entered are Joe Thorne, Tucson, Ariz.;
Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal.; Tony Gulotta, Shorty Cantlon, Billy Winn and Chet Milller, all of Detroit;
Mauri Rose, Columbus, O.; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago; Russ Snowberger, Wilmington, Del., and Herb Ardinger Pittsburgh.

MORDIE WOLF A. C. **BOXERS SUSPENDED**

BY OZARK A. A. U. Mordie Wolf, coach of the Mordie Wolf A. C., today plans to apply for reinstatement to the Ozark A.

A. U. following the suspension of
his club and boxers by that organization at its regular meeting last

to understand by the sponsors of the show, the Lions' Club of Potosi, that a sanction had been obtained when in reality it had not.

Marvin Plake, registrar of the Ozark A. A. U., said Wolf would be given a hearing and if it developed that he has a good excuse the suspension might be lifted before the customary six months.

Plake declared that the show

was an unsanctioned event and unfavorable details had deped when Wolf was reported to to fight after one of his club members was disqualified for fouling.
Plake said that the two clubs will ited in amateur boxing shows for

The Jefferson Barracks Athletic Department and the St. Louis Ju-Swimming Club were granted bership in the A. A. U.

The Ozark Soccer Association and the Ozark Weightlifting Association were formed at the meeting last night. The weight lifters were granted expenses to compete in the national A. A. U. tournament to be

A horse named Donerall won the Derby of 1913 at odds of 91 to 1

her in a class alone, in subtlety of play. She was a most difficult opponent for she never returned twice to the same place and al-ways kept her opponent guessing.

though out of the game in re-

"I think, however, that Alice

should meet in the finals of the "world championship" in London.

AMONG THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS shown during the winter season there have been four track burn-ers, three of them fillies, the

ers, three of them fillies, the other a gelding.

Turfmen' are trying to decide which is the outstanding scorcher of them all. If you leave it to the Keeneland horsemen they'll tell you Odessa Beulah (Wise Counselor-Infinetta by Infinite) is the gal that tops them all. She

Next to her is Galley Slave (by Gino-Sally's Alley, by Allun which has hung up even better time than Odessa Beulah and also

has accounted for track records

has accounted for track records at % of a mile.

Charlotte Girl (Cohort-Virginella by Eternal) and Maeline, formerly known as Hireling, a bay gelding by Higher-Kirk Lady, by Campfire) which did some track burning at Hialeah.

All these juveniles have shown about the same speed, track differences considered, but Odessa Beulah's new track record of :46 for the half-mile at Keeneland really seems the outstanding per-

for the half-mile at Keeneland really seems the outstanding per-

Galley Slave's great showing at

All of these speedsters, how-ever, probably are doomed to brief fame because they were raced too early. One of the fast-

fornia in recent years was Air-flame. She, too, set records in her kindergarten appearances. But—"just another horse," is the

All of the four standouts of this year began racing in mid-January and they'll all probably be washed

"LOOK PLEASANT

A horse named Donerail won to the longer shots in the 1938 Derby some of them have been played to a point where the future bookies, have become anxious. That's because of a few heavy wagers at long prices. In this group may be mentioned Stands Alone, Bourbon King, Co-Sport and others.

"I got a \$300 cor "I got a \$300 commission across the board on Co-Sport, at 30 to 1, that made me nervous," remarked Commissioner Charley Burke. "Not that I think Co-Sport is good enough to win, but the fellow who bet on the horse last year wagered \$300 on War Admiral's nose at 15 to 1."

However, the bookie usually is glad to see a long shot win unless he has taken in too much money on one of them. It only takes a \$100 wager on a 200 to 1 shot to

Marble has a chance to rank with the great players of all time, if she can improve her ground strokes. Her serve and volley are the best in the game today." That Saturday's race will go to one of the six or seven horses included in the lower priced brackets, seems almost certain at Miss Marble and Mrs. Moody will be rivals in the Wimbledon and other tournaments, this year. It would supply a real thrill for American tennis fans if the pair

Not Mere Barnstormers.

THIS ELLSWORTH VINES-Fred Perry tennis serial, still continu-ing through its second year, is not just a merry-go-round money-grabbing affair, with the men holding back now and then to holding back now and then to keep the show even, and therefore interesting.

"Smiling Mary" Browne, national champion before the World War and one of the finest tennis

technicians this country has developed, thinks the series is strictly on its merits. While in St.
Louis last week-end Miss Browne
told a Post-Dispatch representative: "There's every reason for these men to be giving their best. But one of the things that seems

But one of the things that seems to make certain they are is the prospect for the future. What the men really are playing for is the right to play Donald Budge in next season's professional tour.

"America's greatest amateur player probably will turn professional after the next Davis Cup play and whether Vires or Perry gets the assignment to oppose gets the assignment to oppose Budge and the opportunity to make the money that will go with it may depend on the result of

Four-Time Cham FOUR-TIME CHAMPION of the

Browne is qualified to pass on the merits of her contemporaries and those of today. She rates Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, her rival on the professional tour, as the greatest woman player of all time, with Helen Wills Moody or possibly Molla Bjurstedt Mallory as No. 2. Miss Browne modestly omits her own ranking, which belongs right up there with

That fact was proved during throughout the country, with Mrs. Mallory as her opponent. They played some 14 matches in vari-pus centers and earned \$40,000 for the Red Cross fund. Miss Browne gained a majority of vic-

WHY WOULDN'T FOLKS

ands and a wry grin on his face, "Mrs. Moody might have beaten Mile. Lenglen had Suzanne con-tinued in the amateur game long-er," Miss Browne commented. "Mrs. Moody hits a harder ball "Mrs. Moody mes than any other woman player, but Mile. Lenglen's artistry placed in sublicty

"Mrs. Moody plays a more or-thodox game but her forcing and her steadiness, plus the power of her stroke gave her an ad-vantage over most rivals. She will still be difficult to defeat, al-

For financial backer, he has Bob Bowes, Indianapolis sportsman. Meyer first broke into the In-dianapolis record books in 1927, driving relief for the winner, Wil-bur Shaw. Since then, he's won three times, finished second once, and fourth twice.

GIRL PITCHES NO-HIT. NO-RUN SOFTBALL GAME

Lorraine Hrdlicks of the Curlee Girls pitched the first no-hit, no run game of the 1938 softball season, at South Side Park last night, when she beat the Topmost Fashions, 3 to 0. She struck out 13.

In the men's game the Independents took a 7 to 1 decision from the Budweisers.

Other results:

(men).

Mapiewood Park, Wagner Industrial
League—Brakes 5, Office 3 (men); Bervloe 11, Inspection 10, 13 innings (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

South Side Park—American Exchange va.
Sitx, Baer & Fuller (girls); Union Biscuit
va. South Side Bulck (men).

North Side Park—Toastmaster vs. General Supply (girls); Varas vs. Daybrite
(men).

WANT SOFTBALL GAMES.

The Freddie Mounds softball team is seeking games with other county teams to be played on the Valley Park diamond. Teams in-terested are asked to call VAlley Park 45.



MEYER SEEKING Games Barred for Basque Soccer Players Who Won't Go to War

By Dent, McSkimming.
Whether they like it or not, the Basque Scoter Club which has been rming Europe and America for the last 18 months or more, will

or find some other means of livelihood.

The Basques, an all-star selection of Spain's best soccer players, are stranded new in Buenos Aires where they arrived two months ago after having played games in Mexico City and Havana, Cuba.

The Basques, an all-star selection of Spain's best soccer players, many of them regarded among the best in the world, seeking new citizenship and new club affiliation. It is doubtful if they would ever be accepted again as football heroes in Spain.

hopes will carry him to his fourth victory at Indianapolis on Memorial day.

Meyer and his assistants are working day and night in a little hide series of matches in Argentina and other South American counting day and night in a little hide saway machine shop so they can take it East by the end of the week. At a test spin on Muroc Dry Lake a week ago, Meyer said he got up to 130 miles an hour and was "tickled to death with its performance."

Meyer claims the racer is the best he has ever driven and gives credit to Leo Goosen, designer; Myron Stevens, head mechanic and body designer, and Fred Offenhouser, machinist.

"We've all put an idea or two into the scar," he said. "It'll take time to get her rolling, but I think she'll he ready."

Meyers is glad officials have rescinded the ban on super-charged are more efficient. His new engine turns up 35,000 revolutions a minute.

For financial backer, he has Bob.

The Basque team has appealed would dever be accepted again as football heroes in Spain.

California soccer is progressing trached recently when the results of two games played there recently by the Corin-thians of England mean anything. This English club is rated the best amateur combination in the results of two games played there recently by the Corin-thians of England mean anything. This English club is rated the best amateur combination in the series of two the start that they have best and that any games booked with the Basques were persona non grata and that any games booked with the Basques were persona non grata and that any games booked with the Basques were persona non grata and that any games booked with the Basques were persona non grata and that any games booked with the Basques were persona non grata and that any games booked with the series of two days later a picked team gave the British applied there recently by the Corin-thians of the tourists is that they have best amateur combination in the series of two days later a picked team gave the British applied to obey the order of the tourists i

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.—Charlie Mason, senior letterman from Willow Springs, pitched shutout ball and slapped out three singles to give the University of Missouri baseball team a 4 to 0 victory over Kansas State here yesterday in a Big Siz conference game.

Mason has had 20 consecutive scoreless innings in the last three games.

Kirkwood High School's golf team won a Suburban League match from Wellston, 385-454 in a six-man team match at Greenbriar Country Club, Laird Wasson, Kirk-59 for the 14 holes

Catholic League Games.

Three games are scheduled this afternoon in the Catholic High School Baseball League with South Side Catholic High, undefeated leader, playing St. John's at Carondelet Park, Chaminade at Central Catholic High.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



world, has acted in support of its member association.

The Basque team has appealed to the Mexican Federation, asking permission to play another series in Mexico City but in view of the international taboo, Mexico is expected to turn down the request. This is the first time a second dinable of the distribution of the touring play
The Scottish Cup final series of two games attracted 191,710 paid attracted 19 SERVICE FAMOUS FOR STANDA SERVI CLEAN REST ROOMS since the early days of motoring ... STANDARD OIL DEALERS offer still greater convenience and protection for Motoring Travelers SERVICE SERVICE

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of last year's feated two of her sex in the furlongs. The Porter, winner races in 1937 185, stepped l 1:13 flat. It horse event of a The Sage Str overtook Joseph the 25-to-1 shot

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WITTER O LEADS

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Lowell Jacks a high game of of the Silver Se

Airport A.

GENE PHILLIPS (left) lays out a neat Prince Albert smoke even though he's "watching the birdie." "I've tried everything on the shelves," he tells JULIAN GARVIN gets sure-fire Julian, "but Prince Albert gets the prize for quick, easy rollin'." "P.A. sure smiles in his snapshots when the has what it takes for mild 'makin's' smokes," puts in Hugh Plumb, Jr. (He's the middle one.) "Most everybody boys are puffing Prince Albert "makin's" smokes. Sure they look joyful-P. A.'s the National Joy around here rolls Prince Albert now." Smoke. First off, Prince Albert stays put in the paper, doesn't spill out the ends - it's "crimp cut," not flaky. Draws smoother and burns slower. P.A.'s rich, fullbodied taste is a joy too—and this ripe tobacco smokes extra-mild. mellow. Let Prince Albert put you in the joy-smoke picture too! Read special trial offer below. (Similar offer for pipe-smokers.) A FAIR, SQUARE OFFER-SO MILD.

SMOKING THIS MILDER, TASTIER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

RICCADONNA PAYS 30-1 AT JAMAICA; FIRST START SINCE FALL

FILLY GAINS PHOTO DECISION OVER CANOE

RACE

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Foskett Wins Match. Foskett' won all his go

hes. The final in the ev be rolled next Monday nig

Gold Knightess, the Favorite. Is Out of Money-Miss Martis Wins First Race of Career.

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 3.—Taking command shortly after the start, Dewey Bentham's three-year-old filly, Miss Martis, won the first race of her career as today's card opened under cloudy skies. Paying 6 to 1, Miss Martis was hustled along all the way by Bobby Merritt. She stood off challenges from several by a half-length in the slow time of 1:14+5. Maetake, temporarily headed by the favored Labor Day in the stretch, came up again and beat that filly by a length for the

Riccadonna, starting for the first time since last fall, began her three-year-old campaign with a long-shot victory in the second event, a split of the first race. The filly opened at 15 to 1, but faced the starter with dds of 30 to 1 posted against her on Canoe's trail into the last few outside to take a photo decision. Ace of Trumps was a length farther back, while Gold Knightess. he choice, again began too slowly

Spanish Dot, a two-year-old well efeated a band of maidens in the five-furlong third contest. Johnny Longden had the gelding away on top from the inside, but eased his int back around the bend. The 4-to-1 shot made his charge after turning into the stretch. He passed the fast but tiring Esprit and drew out. Postoffice closed very fast to and a half length before Dorothy Pomp. Esprit was fourth. Billabong, the favorite, never could get

of last year's good fillies, easily defeated two other three-year-olds of her sex in the Trance Purse of six furlongs. The bay daughter of the Porter, winner of five of her 12 races in 1937 for earnings of \$24,-185, stepped home by five lengths inder Johnny Gilbert, finishing in 1:13 flat. It was the second threeorse event of the meeting.
The Sage Stable's Watchcase

Which End Will You Take

tween The Chief and Dauber, heads

Dauber may get his picture in the papers but he has no use for those

Switzerland has no navy which

may account for the fact that the per capita wealth in 1928 was \$3126

knew his apples when he refused to take off his hat to the King.

When Jake chokes up on dust

from the enemies' heels the brew-ery can't turn out beer fast enough

to keep the laryngeal pipes clear.

"Dining Car Employes to Fight Wage Cut." What this country needs is a good

Add Famous Alices.

Davey Day Beats

Brooklyn Fighter

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Davey Day,
Chicago lightweight, punched cut
a decisive 10-round victory over
Pete Cara, 139, of Brooklyn, at the
Marigold Gardens last night.

Day peppered Cara with stiff
rights and twice floored him in
the fourth round for counts of
eight and six, but the Easterner
hung on, Day weighed 138.

Decision for Paulie Walker.

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Paulie Walker, Trenton (N. J.) welterweight, won a split decision last night here from Louis (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, Conn., in a 10-round bout. Walker weighed 151½ and Cocoa 144%

and Cocoa 144%.

10-cent dining car sandwich.

Of Old Vincennes.

Where art thou? In Wonderland.

Blue Gown.

Fourth of July.

series ducats.

the 25-to-1 shot outsider, by a half length for runner-up honors.

It was Inhale's second start of the year, she having finished third to Court Dance and Merry Lassie in her recent debut,

It was a race for a half mile. After that. Inhale's class asserted elf. Sing Low's backers got a thrill when the gray sprinter shot into a narrow lead over her two rivals rounding out of the back-stretch. However, Gilbert let out a motch on Inhale as they approached the turn for home and the speedy miss quickly dashed into the clear, winning in a gallop. Watchcase caught Sing Low in the last few in Switzerland that William Tell

WITTER ORANGE TEAM

LEADS BOWLING MEET

The Watch on the knine may be all right for those who like a showy time piece but for reliability in performance and cheapness of in performance and cheapness of a lance in honor of his faire ladye. ing the 100 per cent handicap bowling tournament at the Saratoga movement. Recreation after the first week of rolling, with a score of 3010. The Freys are second with 3003 and Del Nortes third with 2999. A score of 1214 is high in the doubles while 646 paces the singles.

The tourney will be resumed next Saturday. There are openings for South of July. eation after the first week

Saturday. There are openings for teams in the five-man event and in And to Col. Ruppert, the greatest front runner in baseball, the situation is simply appalling. The Colonel likes to be so far ahead by the first of August that it is all over but the printing of the world series duests. doubles and singles. Entries can be made by calling Clarence Stein,

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tion

Jackson Wins Tourney. Lowell Jackson of the Hermann team of the Classic Bowling League scored 965 to win the four-game handicap bowling event held at Peuser's Del-Mar Recreation alleys. He had a handicap of 32 and a high game of 259. Ambrose Nathe of the Silver Seals was second with 952, Jim Gosney of the Mystery Men was third with 936. Ben Cohen of the Seals took high single game

Airport A. C. Wins, 7-4. The Airport A. C. defeated Spanish Lake, 7-4, in a St. Louis County Baseball League game. Frank Flaig was the winning pitcher.

Jennings Beats Fairview. Jennings High School trounced Fairview, 14-6 in a County League baseball game yesterday afternoon

Minor League Results INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 8, Baffalo 3.
Newark 12, Rochester 11.
Sersey City 9, Montreal 2.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE. art Worth 2, Houston 1.
kinhoma City 5, San Anicalias 7, Shreveport 2.
ulsa 8, Reaumont 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIA

Playgrounds Mothers' Circle in Bowling Tourney



Mrs. Frances Kun, rolls a ball down the alley at Wellston Recreation as a group of women, members of the St. Louis Public School Playgrounds Mothers' Circle, looks on. The annual tournament of their organization began yesterday. Left to right, standing, are Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, Mrs. Nellie Zehrt, Mrs. Kate Orr, Mrs. Mae Sweeney, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Elsie Kendrick, Mrs. Mildred Paul, Mrs. Ruth McMullin, Mrs. Louis Wilson.

Garfields Win First Match in Title Defense

The eighth annual St. Louis Publice Schools Playgrounds Mothers' Circle elimination bowling tourna-Alice Marble, who spent Satur-The Derby looks like a toss-up be-day and Sunday in our midst, start-ed her athletic career as a mascot ment started yesterday at the Wellston Recreation alleys with some of

> win the match. Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, president of the Mothers' Circle, was in charge of the meet.

The results: Garfield No. 1 eliminated Long No. 1,

ebel No. 1 eliminated Farragut No. 1.

WRESTLING RESULTS

the first-round matches. Play will be resumed tomorrow morning at the Wellston alleys.

Garfield No. 1 eliminated Long No. 1 in defense of its championship, taking the first two games to win the match.

READING, Pa.—Jim Londos, 205, 8t. Louis, threw Chief Thunderbird, 225, Vancouver, B. C., 31:12.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jack League, 213, Texas, defeated Chief Chewackl, 249, 0k. HAZLETON, Pa.—Rudy Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., threw Mike Masurki, 218, Troy, N. Y., 24:00.

AT M'KINLEY MEETING Oak Hill No. 1 eliminated Gundlach No. 2-0. be the principal speaker at the fifth Gundlach No. 3 about 1 appeals appeals appeal would be the principal speaker at the fifth Miss Marble and her coach just dropped off to break the trip to Wimbledon where she has a rendezvous with a flock of silverware emblematic of and appertaining to emblematic of hitting 'em where





with the San Francisco Seals. It

was from the Seals that she prob-

ably got her idea of juggling tennis

Being a mascot for a professional

Whether amateurs do is

baseball team doesn't impair one's amateur status. Mascots don't get

Br'er Mallory doesn't say whether the Knights of the Roundtable got

expense money or not, but they always managed to get their legs under the table and live on the fat of the land.

Al Milnar, another Cleveland sandlotter, pinch pitched the In-dians to ninth inning victory over the Tigers Sunday. Picking 'em off the sandlot is an old Indian

Julio Bonetti also did a nice spot

of relief pitching for the Browns

Sunday against the White Sox. It

was a big day for the WPA boys.

thing there.

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Behind the two-hit hurling of Ted Huey and Al von Hoffman, the Washington University Bears won their third straight game yesterday afternoon, defeating Westminster,

they were not exactly complimen-

tary. The Jays argued loud and long, but DeLong stood firm.

The argument must have had some bad effect on Fifield, for Johnny Skubiz, first up, doubled down the left field line and scored when Gilles, next up, singled to center. Lynn Saunders then tripled to deep right, sending Gilles home. Warner got his second hit of the day, a single over second, scoring Saunders. Warner stole second and Fifield hit Douglas with a wild pitch. Both runners advanced on Uhlemeyer's infield out and crossed the plate on Bud Ferring's single to center. Von Hoffman struck out and Cummins grounded out to end

Washington looked like a new team, fielding flawlessly and hitting the ball solidly. Jack Warner was the outstanding man in the field, Washington

meet tomorrow at Concordia and the Bears and the Bills will meet for the third time Thursday.

Totals 29 0 2

Batting—Bartell, New York, .404; Lelber, New York, .392, Runs—Ott, New York, 18; Bartell, New York; Marty and Collins, Chicago, 12.
Runs batted in—McCarthy, New York, 16; Vanghan, Fitsburgh; Leiber and Ott, New York, 14.

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afternoon, defeating Westminster, 6-0.

Huey started and held the Blue Jays to two scratch hits in five nnings, but he injured his arm hurling in the fifth and Al von Hoffman took up the chores, holding the Fulton team hitless in the remaining four frames.

Washington counted first in the fourth, when Jack Warner tripled to right and scored on a passed ball by Catcher Elder.

The game was delayed for some time at the start of the eighth inning, in which the Bears pushed over five runs. Umpire Pete DeLong banished Ogden, Blue Jay second baseman, from the game when he overheard Ogden's remarks to hurler Fifield and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and decided that the property of the standings. Three Dallas doubles teams and two from Roners, New York, 28 lauds, 8th Louis purpose the standings. Three Dallas dours the standings. Three Dallas dours the standings. The standing

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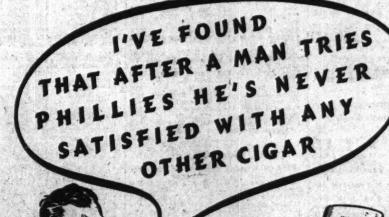
ST. PAUL, May 3.-Fred Len hart, 176, White Bear Lake, Minn, outpunched Bud Mignault, 1731/4, Brockton, Mass., to gain a 10-round referee's decision last night.

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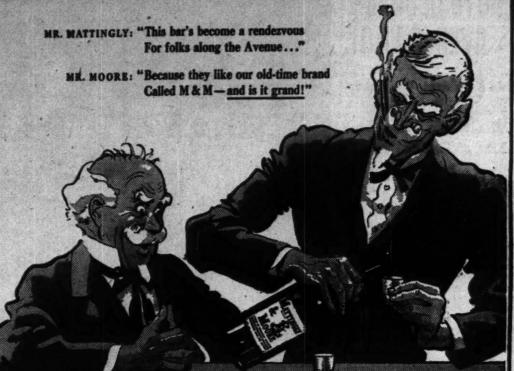
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RACING ENTRIES

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—George brams, local middleweight, won a scision over Jimmy O'Boyne, Bos-



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Jannibal Shoe Plant Foreman Says He Was Told to "Watch for It and Stop It."

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 3. - An ion of a company effort to sed shop was made here yester-yat the hearing of National La-Relations Board charges of un-labor practices against the In-national Shoe Co.

NLRB attorney, that he was told Superintendent C. F. Nerlich it and stop it if you see it."

Nerlich did not state which or-

llips was the eleventh witness he company at the hearing

nich entered its forty-first day fer a recess from Friday. In his department in which more en are employed, Phil-

7 to 70 in age," said that in the ed and had warned the girl to from any union activities that he knew nothing of union

cts are that the hearing ill last several more days as the remen will be called and sore foreign with the company took to show that the company took to show the part in influencing employes as a union affiliations, as between the Workers, an independen company, and the Boot and Workers' Union, an American

ork. He told of stopping he considered too many per-

Like other foremen Phillips deseed aver having given advice to
sployes as to joining any union,
and added that "union affiliation to the good old American tradition." never made any difference" in the adjustment of grievances. He Neerlich had given him men ids about the Wagner Act con ng questions and answers, ex g its operations, but he had er shown it to workers, using it

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st from any union activities any working hours. He added he knew nothing of union held Friday morning at the Washington University School of Busite those who regularly named wance representatives of the unions.

A Commerce day program will be held Friday morning at the Washington University School of Busite was a diministration, with Judge J. W. Calhoun, Thomas Hayes, F. Lee Major and Daniel Sheehan as

WILLIAM I. MYERS TO RETURN TO CORNELL U. IN SEPTEMBER

liam I. Myers, who left Cornell University in 1933 to become head of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, will return there this fall to take charge of the department

ration of Labor affiliate.

Some Talking Permitted.

Myers' appointment at Cornell will become effective July 1, he said last night, but he will remain in

As Farm Credit Administrato talking to Jewell Winn, an ative, and was questioned as to her this was union activity. Isnied any knowledge of this aid he had acted for the best sets of his department's proits of his department's pro- terest charges. Of the latter of his work here, he said it was

MAN SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE

son Tavern Proprietor on Refus-ing to Leave, Say Witnesses. Christ Kostoff, 27 years old, 1012 I street, Madison, suffered a super-ficial wound in the right side of the neck at 10:30 o'clock last night when shot by W. H. Beahrinzer, pro-prietor of a tavern at 900 State street, Madison. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite

Witnesses told police Beahringer fired at Kostoff with a revolver when Kostoff ignored his order to leave the tavern. Arthur Twell-man, 1128 Madison avenue, Kostoff's companion, pushed him at the instant Beahrinzer fired at close

14 TRUCKING COMPANIES VOTE TO REJECT STRIKERS' DEMAND

Decide at Meeting to Stand Firm Against \$1 Houri Wage Sought by Chauffeurs.

Representatives of 14 trucking companies, whose A. F. of L. chauf-feurs went on strike yesterday for a wage increase on excavating met last night and voted to re

met last night and voted to remain firm in their rejection of a demand for an hourly wage of \$1.

The wage under a contract which expired May 1 was 70 cents an hour.

About 150 drivers, members of Chauffeurs' Local Union 600, are on strike, tying up 75 private jobs and the Southern Arsenal relief

sewer construction.

Fifty members of the union are working for firms which signed a new agreement with the union.

VIOLINIST, 67, WEDS PUPIL, 23

Bride Is Graduate Student at Michigan State College.

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 3.—
Michael Press, violin teacher and composer, confirmed reports last night that he and a 23-year-old Michigan State College student—one of his pupils—had married. He

street, died of a heart attack a 0:20 o'clock last night at the City ospital. He had been treated for oholism four hours before and in to Central District. When it do to the hour

of Rochester, N. Y., and four sisters Mrs. J. W. Happell of St. Charles, Mrs. H. P. Gallaher of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Tillman Caldwell of Bonham, Tex., and Mrs. W. R. Boal of Wichita, Kan.

Nursing Home in Pine Lawn, where he had resided for a year. He was 73 years old. At the time of his retirement in 1930 he was supervisor of leases. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Merkle, Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, followed by private cremation at Valhalla Ceme-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1-

International Shoe Prices Out.
The International Shoe Co, has reduced wholesale prices of men's and boys' shoes from 10 to 25 cents a pair, effective yesterday. New lines of women's and children's shoes for autumn are not yet

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Judge Also Grants Preliminary Writ Barring Disposal of Property.

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Jackie Coogan won his first point yesterday in the preliminary fight to regain his childhood earnings when Judge Emmet H. Wilson overrules demurrers to his accounting suit against his mother and his step-father and confirmed the appoint-

nent of a receiver.

The Judge also granted a preninary injunction, preventing dis-sal of any of the assets of the arthur L. Bernsteins, Coogan's nother and step-father.

mother and step-father.

During arguments over the demurrer to the action, which demands the Bernsteins render an accounting of his fortune, Judga Wilson pointed out that the allegations of undue influence on Bernstein's part must be carefully considered by the Court.

The Bernsteins' counsel argued the boy's parents might conceiv-ably have promised to preserve at

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east a portion of his earnings for tim, but that such an agreement was revocable at will. But Judge Wilson interrupted with: "You have o much more in this case than hat. You have the influence of a hird party, the stepfather, who has njected himself into the affairs of hese people as alleged in the combaint and, as is further alleged, has xercised undue influence upon the nother."

Judge Wilson said also:
"I do not think a child is bound to give his services to his parenta."
When the day's court session was over, young Coogan said:
"Everyone has been telling me that the law is against me. I guess they're wrong. I guess the law is on my side, too."

New Supreme Court Marshal.

James A. McKeown, President of Boiler Works, Appointed Pending Further Decree of Court.

TO SPEAK HERE FOR SPAIN Loyalists to Address Meeting Monday Night at Sheldon Memorial.

A delegation from Loyalist Spain, consisting of four speakers, will deliver addresses on behalf of their cause at Sheldon Memorial next Monday night. It comprises Ojier Pretecellle, press secretary of the General Workers' Union; Ramon Sender, novelist; Carmen Meana, women's leader, and Jose Bergamin, editor of a Catholic publication. James A. McKeown, president of John O'Brien Boiler Works, was pointed temporary receiver of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. today by

Circuit Judge William S. Connor. The Court's order follows three the receivership suit filed in August, 1936, by Ralph B. Brundrett, former vice-president and treasurer of the company, and other stock-

TEMPORARILY FOR

HAMILTON-BROWN

Louis B. Sher was named by the Court as counsel to the temporary receiver. Sher is attorney for Sher-iff James J. Fitzsimmons. completed yesterday by George Pershing, a grand-nephew of Gen. John J. Pershing.

"Urgent Necessity" Cited. Judge Connor's decree, handed down at the opening of court, states that, on the basis of evidence in the hearings, "there exists a present and urgent necessity for assumption by the court, through appointment of a temporary receiver, or jurisdiction over the assets and over the assets are proposed for the court, through appointment of a temporary receiver, or jurisdiction over the assets and overstions of the company." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Thomas

E. Waggaman, whose "oyez! oyez!
oyez!" has opened daily sessions
of the Supreme Court for 23 years,
became marshal of the court yesterday. He was appointed to succeed Frank K. Green, who died last
Tuesday. Waggaman succeeded
Green as crier in 1915. and operations of the company, in order that, pending the further de-crees of this court, the rights, increes of this court, the rights, in-terests and equities of the plain-tiff (Brundrett) and intervenors as stockholders, and of all stock-holders of the company, may be preserved and protected against ad-ditional and further threatened im-minent losses, that the assets of the company may be conserved and preserved for all its stockholders, and that the business may be car-ried on as a soing concern in the

> minority as well as the majority."
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> The temporary receiver's bond is fixed at \$150,000. Injunctive orders against interference with his man-agement, on the part of anyone connected with the company, and against any suit or other action against the company, without the court's authorization, are contained

ried on as a going concern in the interest of all its stockholders, the

Manager to Be Employed.

In the order, the receiver is "spe-cifically directed and instructed forthwith to take such steps as are necessary and appropriate to obtain the services of a competent, experienced and efficient general manager, but before entering into ntract with any person as general manager, he shall apply to

receiver to "enlist the aid and cooperation of experienced, successful shoe managers and distributers in the city of St. Louis touching the employment of a general manager," and on other matters of executive

An investigation as to the sys-An investigation as to the system of cost accounting in use at Hamilton-Brown, compared with such systems of other shoe companies, and a comparative investigation as to the fixing of sales prices at Hamilton-Brown and in other companies, also is ordered.

To Replace P. W. Edwards. McKeown, who lives at 6171 Kingsbury avenue, will replace Presley W. Edwards, broker, pres-ident of the shoe company since

ident of the shoe company since
Feb. 14, in management of the company's affairs.

William R. Gentry, attorney
for the shoe company, said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that he
would file a motion to vacate the
decree for appointment for a receiver. In case the motion is overruled by Judge Connor, an appeal
will be possible.

will be possible.

The new receivership is the second in which the shoe company has been placed since the death of its co-founder, Alanson D. Brown, in

DROWNS SELF, THREE SONS BY DRIVING CAR INTO RIVER

Indiana Man Leaves Note Asking That There Be No Funeral,

BEDFORD, Ind., May 3.-Lester Etchison, 32 years old, drove his nobile off the road into White

automobile off the road into White River near here yesterday and was drowned with his three small sons. Dr. R. E. Wynne, Lawrence County Coroner, said it was a case of murder and suicide.

The boys who died with their father were Max, 4; Russell, 8, and Donald, 10.

Donald, 10.

In a note found in the car Etchison had said he would end his own life and that of his sons. Etchison, who suffered a nervous breakdown a year ago, asked in the note that there be no religious services and that his body be buried in a cornfield where he already had staked out a site.

Witnesses said Etchison suddenly

Witnesses said Etchison suddenly accelerated his car, dashed through the parking lot of a hotel and plunged the automobile into 40 feet of water backed up by a power dam.

New Train Goes 120 Miles an Hour. New Train Goes 120 Miles an Hour.

TOLEDO, O., May 3.—The new
bullet-type train of the New York
Central Railroad, which will apperseds the Twentieth Century Limited on the New York-Chicago run
June 15, made the 134 miles between Elkhart, Ind., and Toledo in
67 minutes, or an average of 120
miles an hour, in a test run yesterday. The present Century averages
70 to 80 miles an hour for the same
distance. Killed in Chicago



PAUL D. MacLEAN

Miss Allen Drops Allenation Suit.
LOS ANGELES, May 3.—The \$2,-000,000 suit filed by Judith Allen, movie actress, against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde for alienation of affections, was for alienation of affections, was dismissed yesterday. Miss Allen had charged the heiress stole the afternoon in his room at 517A Rut-

WOMEN HELD AFTER KILLIN KILLED; MAN MISSING

That Victim Was Seen Quar-reling With Two Men. Older Sister of Tampa Girls Gets Letter Saying Parents

CHICAGO, May 3. Seven women our of them Negroes, were arrested for questioning by police to-day in an investigation of the killing of Paul Davidson MacLean University of Chicago publicity

A Dartmouth graduate and former football player, MacLean was found beaten to death yesterday in Bush reported last night they found

an alley.

The arrests were made after police were informed MacLean was seen quareling with two Negro men Sunday night and that two Negro women and a man were seen near the spot where he was found. An inquest was continued until May 24 after testimony by Norman MacLean, English instructor at the university and brother of Paul.

He said Paul took a young woman to a baseball game Sunday afternoon, had dinner with her and took her home. Police said they would question her later.

a mother and her two children had been killed in an apartment house. The officers identified the three as Mrs. Paul Fried-Bunge and her two daughters, Edith Ann, 5 years old; and Nina, 4.

The mother's throat had been man, a stay yesterday which postbody was head down in the bath tub. The faucet had been turned on, but her foot had kicked out the stopper and the water was running out. She wore a house dress, the officers said, clasping dolis.

Former Illinois Tax Official's Trip to Prison Postponed; Hear-ing Today.

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Norman MacLean said Paul was born in Clarinda, Ia.

Jobless Man Found Dead in Re

TAMPA, Fla., May 3.-Directed to an address in suburban Palma

W. H. MALONE GETS STAY TO MAKE PROBATION PLEA

preme Court last week, after which a mittimus, or commitment war-

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earch for Paul Bunge, husband rant, was issued.

Deputies had been unable serve the mittimus and Malone's attorney, S. J. Konenkamp, said at midnight Sunday, McLeod said. he did not appear for fear he w Daughter in Pittsburgh Gets Suicide
Note From Parents in Tampa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3. — A note telling of a suicide agreement by her parents led Miss Ingelborg

be taken to prison before his probation plea was heard. After was arrested the next day by State highway patrolmen at St. Mary's Mo., who had noted a description furnished by Alcers in which he stated the robber had a black eya

ployed by a grocery.

Miss Bunge told newspaper men
the letter was signed by both of
her parents and said they and the
children would be dead by the time
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Court Justice Meier Steinbrink
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The verdict was directed against the Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper, Clarence Hattaway, editor, Hyman Colodny, barries identified, and "John Doe," de-scribed as the writer of the articles published in the Daily Worker is February, 1936. Mrs. Liggett had charged the

EX-CONVICT GETS 8 YEARS FOR \$7.50 GROCERY ROBBERY

William W. Doza, Identified by Black Eye, Pleads Gullty of Holdup in January.
William W. Doza, a former control to sight week vict, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn when

On Jan. 20, last, Doza held up the grocery of George C. Alcers, 1100 Palm street, obtaining \$7.50. He

TODAY IS POST DAY

Had Suicide Compact.



"Dishonesty"..."intrigue"..."conspiracy" ... those were the charges brought against his associates in March by the chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The President removed him, and Congress voted an investigation. Why did Chairman Morgan wait five years to make his accusations? Is Over the Dam With TVA by GARET GARRETT

THE DARK RIVER

there a "Httle black bag," such as featured the Teapot Dome scandal, newhere in TVA-or is there a more ndamental dishonesty present? Why has TVA one power policy before the courts, but another in actual

practice? Read the story of TVA in the Post.

by NORDHOFF and HALL

ROMANCE and ADVENTURE in the South by Nordhoff and Hall... the story of a beautiful

Tahitian girl, Naia, and a young Britisher who falls in love with her. Turn to page 20 for the

story of these two who face a strange destiny in

the valley of Vaihiva, The Dark River. Second

By the authors of

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

MEN AGAINST THE SEA

THE HURRICANE

of nine installments.



Shag right up! Here's iy goodman-King of Swing I

When Benny Goodman and his band play, audiences go wild. Ushers get trampled. Young folk dance in the aisles, shout "Swing it, Benny! Feed it to me! Send me down!" Who is this new Pied Piper that moves a nation to such violent ecstasies? How did he get that way? Read "The Killer-Diller," the story of the man, the band, and the effect.

by FRANK NORRIS

Young Ames, KEEP THAT SHIP OUT OF NEW YORK!"



• "Young Ames," junior clerk; draws 1834's toughest assignment: single-handed, to keep news of the Liverpool cotton market out of

Arrival of the Lily Dean WALTER D. EDMONDS

ARE YOU AFRAID?

ARE the "experts" on modern behavior creating fears where none existed before, and transforming mild anxieties into serious "phobias"? Are we the victims of forces beyond our control-or is there anything we can do about it? Here's a thought-provoking answer. Read

> Man in Chains by HENRY C. LINK, Ph. D.

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& CARL CROW

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and news of Post authors on Keeping Posted page.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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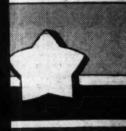
CONVICT GETS 8 YEARS

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pleaded guilty of first degre

pery.
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COMMONS VOTE FOR TREATY WITH **ITALY, 316 TO 108**

PART THREE

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Upheld in Face of Liberal and Labor

HE AVOIDS GIVING FORMULA ON SPAIN

Opposition Tries to Get Him to Say He Contemplates Insurgent Victory, but He Does Not.

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 2.—The House of ons indorsed Britain's new reaty with Italy by a vote of 316 to 108 yesterday, capping stormy sition attacks on Prime Min-Neville Chamberlain's foreign

barlain told Commons the resty signed in Rome April 16 was great step toward avoiding Eu-opean war and left the impression he would attempt to make a simible. A Labor motion to rethe accord was defeated

Chamberlain turned today in and Praha in an effort to e the dispute between

The first step in the approach to is among the 3,500,000 Ger-an minority, was taken in a agthy conference yesterday bea Jan Masaryk, the Czech Minr to London, and Viscount Hali-Foreign Minister.

in with French collabora and to get German aid in asketen German Nazi leadonrad Henlein, to modify his ads for a change in the Czech in policy, swerving from alliwith France to friendliness to-Germany, and for full politi-

made until after Chancel-Hitler returns from his vis h Premier Mussolini in Italy. aborites and Liberals attacked ed Fascist Italy warmly as "s w Italy" which under stimulus the personality of Mussolini "is wing new vigor in which there apparent new vision and new clency in administration."

"And New Horrors." e opposition laughed when La-e Victor Alexander interjected

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wid Lloyd George, wartime to Minister, taunted the Govnt with the assertion that rmans are quite convinced

he Laborite and Liberal opposi-assailed the pact as a cynical rayal of Ethiopia and the Span-The Ethiopian reference per-liked to Chamberlain's move to the League of Nations Coun-ciety tonight at the German House.

consider the question of recog-ting the Italian conquest. The EX-KAISER GREETS GRANDSON a fact that the British-Italian

recement will not be effective untere is a "Spanish settlement."

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What do you mean by settlelent of the Spanish question?"

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on the steps of his Doorn house
land arrived for
their third wedding ceremony.

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prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, and his bride, daughter of
Grand Duke Kirill (Cyril), pretender to the lost throne of old
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The form was arrested after a report by counter-espionage agents
and admitted forging identification
papers for a Lithuanian, Michael
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PARIS, May 3.—Mme. Suzanne
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apply asked Attlee. The prefer not to give a definition of it at this stage," Chambrain replied. "I would be wrong try to define circumstances at thick we can say a settlement will arrived at." Says Roosevelt Approves. Chamberlain said President GLASGOW EMPIRE EXPOSITION FORMALLY OPENED BY KING George Pays Tribute to "Vitality and "Initiative" of Scottish People in Speech. CALASCOW. Scotland, May 3. FORMALLY OPENED BY KING

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Says Roosevelt Approves.

Samberlain said President nevelt had approved the British-lian pact.

The President of the United his signified his sympathetic interest because he considers this after proof of the value of peaceful totiations," he said.

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DALADIER ORDERS INCREASES IN ARMY, HIGHER TAX RATES

Navy and Air Force Also to Be Strengthened -Flat 8 Pct. Rise in All Levies Decreed to Finance Defense Program.

tions and other factories attached to the Defense Ministries also will

be increased.

Tax Provision

PARIS, May 3.—Increases in man ower for all of France's armed forces were ordered today by Premier Edouard Daladier, head of the

"national defense" government now ruling by decree.

A decree which became law this morning calls for more soldiers, sailors and aviators, along with many new sacrifices from Frenchmen to enable the nation to support the cost of the modern machinery of war.

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Decrees in the same series increased France's annual tax bill four billion francs (\$120,000,000), levying a flat 8 per cent increase in all direct and hidden taxes.

Announcement of the Government's intention to enroll additional fighting men was contained in the Premier's report to President Albert Lebrun on a decree opening a new credit of 4,712,500,000 francs (about \$141,375,000) for national descriptions are redited to yield \$96,000,000 a year.

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The general income tax in France is a surtax in addition to the basic professional tax on profit or salary. The salary tax for a man earning \$2500 a year now will be \$131.22 (about \$141,375,000) for national de-

Details of Program.

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Daladier said this would be used for:

Strengthening the army by incorporating an unstated number of reserve officers into the regular service.

Increasing the navy from 69,500 to 72,500 men.

Increasing the air force from 44,000 to 52,500 non-commissioned officers and men.

Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creation of two new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

In addition to raising the navy's incorporating from some taxes factories which show proof of expenditure of money for new machinery and other items designed to increase output.

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From 1938 to 1942, the decree states, the Navy Ministry is authorized to spend a total of five billion francs (\$150,000,000) on build—

The 40-page decree were so com-

lion francs (\$150,000,000) on building ships and increasing war stocks.

One part of Daladier's report to

Lebrun said motorization of the remaining foot units of the army would be speeded up, while another called for an increase in the number of horses and mules for an and railroads to the regular budget forces in North Africa to permit from the extraordinary account speedier mobilization. The number of workers in muni- ing.

GERMAN EDITOR VISITING CITY NAZIS STOP MONEY PAYMENTS SAYS FASCISM IS NOT FOR U. S.

Dr. Max Clauss Terms Naziism Germany's Laws Restricting Trans-Europe's Only Solution, but Doubts It Would Work in America.
Political problems in the United States cannot be solved in Euro-

PRISON FOR FRENCH WOMAN AND HIS BRIDE AT DOORN FOR FALSIFYING DOCUMENTS

Foreign Office Clerk and Missing Man Sentenced on Espionage Agents' Report.

PARIS, May 3.-Mme. Suzanne

ABROAD ON AUSTRIAN BONDS

Rosenfeld also was arrested but anished after being released. Al-hough still missing, he was sen-enced today to a total of 31 months

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Edmonton Editor, Pittsburgh Reporter, Novelist and Historian Speak in Acceptance.

Although the decrees levied heavy imposts to meet the costs of France's effort to keep up with the world arms race, they also provided for stimulating finance and industry to help them meet the WILDER'S 'OUR TOWN' drain.
The 8 per cent tax increase was expected to yield \$96,000,000 JUDGED BEST PLAY

> Committee's Advisory Board Re-elected Three Years; Two Chosen to Fill Vacancies.

is a surtax in addition to the basic professional tax on profit or salary. The salary tax for a man earning \$2500 a year now will be \$131.22 compared with \$121.50 before.

So his total income and salary tax will be \$215.40.

A falling franc in early trading today greated the NEW YORK, May 3.—Four of the winners of 1937 Pulitzer prize awards were guests of honor last night at the silver jubilee banquet of the Columbia University School of Journalism, founded by Joseph

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Those present were John Phillips Marquand, who won the \$1000 award for the best novel with "The Late George Apley"; Paul Herman Buck, \$1000 history prize for "The Road to Reunion, 1865-1900"; Raymond Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, \$1000 prize for most distinguished example of a reporter's work, and John Immerle, editor of the Edmonton Journal, in the Canadian Province of Alberts, to which a special award of a bronze plaque was made for its campaign against provincial legislation restricting freedom of the press.

Other winners of awards were: Most distinguished and meritorious service rendered by a newspaper, \$500, Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune, for campaign to restore confidence of drouth-stricken residents of the dust bowl; other prizes in journal-

dust bowl; other prizes in journal-ism, Arthur Krock, New York ism, Arthur Krock, New York
Times; W. W. Waymack, Des
Moines, Ia., Register and Tribune;
Vaughn Shoemaker, cartoonist Chicago Daily News; in letters, Thornton Wilder, for his play, "Our ton Wilder, for his play, "Our the Exchequer tomorrow "what positions the Duke of Windsor holds in the navy, army or air force and ward with Odell Shepard for "Pedlar's Progress, the Life of Bronson

Alcott"; and Marya Zaturensky, for book of verse, "Cold Morning Sky," Advisory Board Re-elected.

The following re-elections to the prize committee's advisory board, for three years, were announced at or three years, were announced at the dinner: Arthur M. Howe, ed-tor emeritus of the Brooklyn Eagle; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, for-Eagle; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, for-mer editor of the Boston Herald; William Allen White, editor of the

Pollitical problems in the United States cannot be solved in European ways, Dr. Max Clauss, German discountry, told reporters in an interview vesterday at the Park it. Plaza Hotel.

Ton't think you could use Pass as a literate with the political system now in use in Europe, where a register the Mark as against adoption of the Reichabanst argined for the Associated Press; as a literate with the political system now in use in Europe, where in different conditions prevail.

As for Germany, National way, After the war we had to be national way, After the war we had to be national way, After the war we had to be national way. After the war we had to be national or be all it, was the "only polition," be alid, adding, "We could not follow as a part for city of Vienna 6 per cent bonds, and the New York Trust Co. The Continued of the Press and the New York Trust Co. The Continued of the Press and the New York Trust Co. The Press and Trust Co. The Press Company T

sketches of the winners of the Pulitzer prize awards announced

Pulitzer prize awards announced yesterday follow:
Thornton Niven Wilder is 41 years old. He was born in Madison, Wis., and has studied at Berkeley, Cal.; Chefoo, China; Ojsi, Cal.; Yale University, The American Academy at Rome and Princeton University. He taught at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., from 1921 to 1928, and in 1930 joined the faculty of the University of Chicago.

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ODELL SHEPARD. SENATE COMMITTEE HOLDS UP

RECEIVES MILITARY SALARY Wants to Know What Position
Duke Still Holds and Amount
of Emoluments He Beceives.
By the Associated Press.

PAUL H. BUCK.

LABORITE ASKS IF WINDSOR

LONDON, May 3.—The Duke of Windsor's name was heard in Par-llament today for the first time had agreed unanimously to defer in 11 months when a Labor member asked if the former King was on the Glass bank holding company bill.

the navy, army or air force and the amount of any emoluments he receives from those positions."

The Duke, it was understood, still ranks as an Admiral of the fleet, Field Marshal and Air Marshal, but the measure contained provisions which President Roosevelt recently asked Congress to enact this session. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, author of the bill, said, how-

Field Marshal and Air Marshal, but ever, after the subcommittee seshe lost special seniority, which was his as King, when he abdicated. sion, that he opposed action at this French Decree on Foreigners.

PARIS, May 3.—Among the decrees issued last night by Premier Edouard Daladier was one aimed to Government was congratulating the Duke on his wedding.

band's funeral?

mercial idea this country has ever known.

In each instance it brought the spectre of the inevitable very closely. Yet life continued its accustomed pace.

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created; in various ways dependents are provided for. And when the job is done it is a relief—and a worry is

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Let us counsel together on this. Interviews are entirely confidential. Call CAbany 2522 for an appointment.

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JAPAN TO SEND GIRLS BANK HOLDING COMPANY BILL TO MANCHOUKUO TO WED ction Has Effect of Killing Meas ure Unless There Is Special Session of Congress.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Mem

J. P. MARQUAND.

ber asked if the former King was receiving a salary from the British armed forces.

J. R. Leslie, the questioner, said he would ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer tomorrow "what positions the Duke of Windsor holds in the navy, army or air force and the measure contained provisions in the measure contained provisions in the measure contained provisions and the Manchuria man, and the Manc

MOSCOW, May 3.-Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the United States Today Stark said, "Shall the Ambassador here, presented today State Supreme Court—of your State Supreme Court—be maina sample of American-made china-

William Allen White, editor of the Boston Heraid; Government was congratulating the William Allen White, editor of the Edouard Daladier was one aimed to solve France's problem of what to do with men without a country, into the Courageously laid down their lives that we might be free?

Foreign Jews May Leave Austria. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 3.—It was announced officially yesterday that the right to designate residences in the museum last summer, she asked for, and was granted permission to donate several pleces of modern ounced officially yesterday that the right to designate residences in the museum last summer, she asked for, and was granted permission to donate several pleces of modern ounced officially yesterday that the right to designate residences in the museum last summer, she asked for, and was granted permission to donate several pleces of modern ounced officially yesterday that the precious liberties handed down modern porcelains.

After finding the United States not represented when she visited the museum last summer, she asked for, and was granted permission to donate several pleces of modern ounced officially yesterday that the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, who so courageously laid down their lives that we might be free?

"I urge you as patriots and lead-for, and was granted permission to donate several pleces of modern ounced officially yesterday that the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, and the precious liberties handed do

FIGHT ON PENDERGAST IN GREENE COUNTY

Democratic Attorneys Organize Against Boss Supreme Court Candidate.

by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 3.—An pen fight against Thomas J. Pendergast's attempt to elect a Su preme Court Judge was announced last night by a group of Greens County Democratic attorneys.

Saying they would make "cease ess efforts to defeat this attempted minance and control" of the Suereme Court, the attorneys, led by former Circuit Judge Arch Johnson, called on voters to assist them in defeating the Pendergast candidate, James V. Billings of Kennett, and nominate Judge James M. Douglas, incumbent and appointee of Gov. Stark.

"If Pendergast is successful in what he is attempting to do, he will be a virtual sovereign in the State," former State Senator F. M. McDavid told the attorneys.

A permanent organization in-cluding 20 prominent attorneys was formed and committees appointed formed and committees appointed to carry on the fight.

Other leaders in the move are former State Senator Lon Haymes, John T. Woodruff, former County Chairman Charles W. Dickey. Frank C. Mann, Arthur Allen and Frank B. Williams.

Don't Turn Over Courts to "Politi-cal Spolisman," Stark Urges. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—

Gov. Stark this afternoon continued his attack on the efforts of the T. J. Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City to obtain control of the Missouri Supreme Court, Speaking before the annual con-vention of the Missouri State Medicourts not be turned over to a "po-

ing to send boatloads of girls to Manchoukuo to become the brides of settlers.

Six thousand youths recently emigrated. Some of them want wives and the Manchouria Emigration Ashroadcast a request broadcast a request broadcast a request of the Pendergast organization contains and the Pendergast organization contains and the Pendergast organization contains conta

Ambassador Davies' Wife Donates
Collection to Soviet Museum.

an attempt to destroy the sanctity
of our highest court—our State Supreme Court—and ultimately to de-

ware to the Soviet Government for the political spoilsman and thus sell display in its museum of old and the precious liberties handed down

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always light for progress and reform, never tolerate injustics or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antiefied with merely pristing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to ditack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MATOR DICKMANN expres

inion that the proposed occup tional tax on non-residents employed in St. Louis would be legal. May I ask the Mayor if an ordinance would be legal compelling all business houses, depart-ment stores, auto dealers, furniture and clothing stores, service stations, theaters and other amusement places, including the police circus, Municipal Auditorium and opera, etc., to give a discount (equal to the proposed occupational tax) on all

Does the Mayor realize that about 70 per cent of the money the county residents spend for food, clothing, furniture, movies, theaters, radios and automobiles, not to mention the money spent for dentists, physicians, hospitals and lawyers, is spent in the city? And does the Mayor realize that about 20 per cent of the money spent for the above-mentioned is spent by the non-residents of St. Louis? And does the Mayor realize that this helps them to pay their various taxes to the city; and that without this money from the non-residents the various taxes paid by the St. Louis business men would have to be that much lower?

ans. I don't believe St. Louisans, who have the benefit of roads and State highways in the county, police protection, the recreational activities which may be found along the Meramec and Missouri rivers, and the freedom and liberal supply of fresh air which may be found in the county, could hardly complain about such a tax.

MR. OEBEE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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A N occupational tax on St. Louis
A County residents working in St. Louis
would be unjust and would discriminate
against the working class.

Would the Mayor favor a tax levy
against St. Louis County residents trading in St. Louis? And if such a tax
is constitutional, how about St. Louis
County retaliating by levying a transportation tax on all St. Louis products sold
or in transit through St. Louis County?

H. R. ROCKWELL.

Desperate Plight of Miners.

tor of the Post-Dispatch: the average pay for about 75 per cent is less than \$15 per month. Some make even less than that; yet these men cannot get on relief if they make that much.

If they quit, they will not be put on relief, but are told that they are "try-ing to get on the W P A." What are these men to do? How can a man begin to live on that small an amount?

Currency and Bank Checks To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE amount of money in circulation has increased \$1,500,000,000 since 1931. The amount of bank debits to individual

The amount of bank debits to individual accounts has decreased from a high in November, 1929, of 82 billions, to 21 billions of dollars in November, 1937.

In 1928 it was said that 90 per cent of all commercial transactions were settled by the use of checks. From observation of these statistics, one might conclude that the average is substantially less at present and that the rate is downward.

present and that the rate is downward.

Of course, many economic factors enter into a discussion of the reasons for the upward trend in currency circulation and the downward trend in bank debits. Nevertheless, it is hoped that St. Louis bankers and other large city bankers will give serious thought to bank bankers will give serious thought to bank service and analysis charges in their relation to the above phenomena. Are such charges unreasonable and to what extent have they contributed to the decline in the use of checks in trade?

Another prohibition is relieved to the decline in the use of checks in trade?

Another prohibition in using checks is that practice of country banks in non-parring items sent to them for collection. This practice enables a bank to charge the payes of the check for cashing it, and the drawer of the check for writing it. This double charge is unethical and unfair, and country banks that are guilty and city banks which indirectly encourage it should reflect upon the consequences to public confidence and good will.

BANK CHECK: BANK CHECK.

Dr. White on Inflation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VERY American should read the history of the ruinous inflation in France during the latter part of the eighteenth century. One of the best books, in brief form, on this subject is "Fiat Money Inflation in France," by Dr. Andrew White of Cornell Unifersity. It was compiled by Dr. White some 35 years ago, before professors became politicians, as a historical work and not as politician propagands. Even the most ardent New Dealers cannot avoid concern bordering on alarm over the parallel between the fiscal policy of France then and the American fiscal policy today.

LEON LA FONTE.

EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE.

Two recent decisions of the United States Supres

Helds, deserve special attention.

We refer to the overturn of the doctrine of the 96-year-old case of Swift vs. Tyson and to the invalidation of an order of the Secretary of Agriculture which now appears to be applicable to similar orders issued by the National Labor Relations Board.

The first decision will make a deep impression our constitutional law. For the rule in Swift vs. not bound by state laws where the effect of con tracts and other instruments could be judged by principles applicable nationally, had been the basis for a steadily expanding Paderal jurisdiction. This doctrine had proved of particular value to large cor-

established, outstanding Justices spoke against it visorous dissents which now have come to prevail. Justice Field, one of Lincoln's appointees, denounced it in 1895 as "Judge-made" law and censured himthe terse observation that the rule was "an unconstitutional assumption of powers by the courts of

Swift vs. Tyson doctrine should be at the hands of Justice Brandels, so often Holmes' intellectual companion on the court, who concludes his notable opinion with the frank, unhesitant words: "We declare that in applying the doctrine this court and the lower courts have invaded rights which in our

Turning from this decision, we find the court equally concerned with fairness for corporate enter- ness would undergo a ruinous shrinkage.

The case in point arose from an order issued on March 24, 1933, cutting livestock commission rates adverse opinions from outlying communities already at Kansas City. It was based, so Secretary Wallace has shown. As the center of a great trade territory, explains, on proceedings during the Hoover administration. The practice at that time was for the wall around itself. Department of Agriculture to conduct its final hear-And does the Mayor realize that this ing without sending a copy of the proposed order money received by St. Louis business men helps them to pay their various taxes to so the Supreme Court decision is without particular application in his department.

It seems clear, however, that it has a definite have to be that much lower?

Also, as the Mayor seems'to be quite able to invent new and unique ways to raise revenue, I would like to know if the Mayor could suggest some legal way to place a tax on enjoyment received in the county by St. Louisans. Such a tax would, like the occupational tax, help raise much-needed money and destroy the good will between countians and citians. I don't believe St. Louisans, who

> not been too scrupulously observed by the quasi-". . . . if these multiplying agencies deemed to be necessary in our complex society are to serve the purposes for which they are created and endowed ing, but we're on our way." with vast powers, they must accredit themselves by acting in accordance with the cherished tradition embodying the basic concepts of fair play."

Hitler's arrival in Rome today will set off a week's display of lavish festivities and military parades, to reciprocate for the soyal welcome Nazi Germany gave Mussolini on his visit there last September. Fresh political agreements seem to be in the offing as well, to judge by the imposing number of diplomatic officials who accompany Hitler. Another I DON'T think any community has as much need of relief as the men here at one mine in Pinckneyville, Ill. There the two respective peoples and of the world in genstrength of the Rome-Berlin axis, for the benefit of and a policeman struck Mrs. Thomas in the face. All

> The unusual conditions surrounding the governments' understanding makes such a demonstration of unity necessary from time to time. The two dictators are in the position of being both allies and rivals: allies for mutual gain and rivals because their ambitious aims overlap at various points. The two nations, too, are mutually distrustful. Germans desertion to the Allies' side in the World War. Italians fear the Nazi might, brought closer since the annexation of Austria, and wonder about Hitler's designs on the South Tyrol and its 200,000 German inhabitants.

> Extensive propaganda has been used on both sides of the Alps in an effort to remove these suspicions. In Rome, it is reported by a New York Times correspondent, an energetic press campaign has been under way "to stir the very distinctly lukewarm Italian people to some measure of enthusiasm" over Hitler's visit. So cheering Italians no doubt will line Hitler's way in Rome, just as properly demonstrative Germans welcomed Mussolini to Berlin a few months

SENATOR MINTON HAS A LAPSE.

When a Senator gats mad, he should, like anyone else, count 10 before giving words to his feelingsor introducing a bill. Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana forgot this rule the other day and introduced his spiritual kinship with Hitlerism, and emphasize a foolish bill.

the President to examine income tax returns in con- Thomas: "I stand shoulder to shoulder with you in nection with an investigation of pressure brought against the reorganization bill. So he introduced a measure which would make it a felony to publish a "known untruth" in a newspaper or magazine. Upon conviction, a publisher would be liable to im- from perfect, but even so, it can be a helpful weapon to \$10,000. In addition, his publication would be court yesterday was evidence of this. The defend

assumption that truth is a simple commodity, to be driving while intoxicated. When he paid a fine o weighed like salt, and that a court would have some at the Traffic Violations Bureau, after his arrest for a minor offense March 25, police discovered that processes and determine whether he was aware of he had violated the suspension. Judge Griffin the untruth of an erroneous statement at the time properly imposed a 90-day workhouse sentence. It

libel. In addition, a newspaper or magazine which abandons itself to inaccuracy or micropresentation in liable to the penalties of lost prestige and vanish

On this point, Senator Minton needs a little instruction in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, who said that the people "may safely be trusted to hear (through the press) everything true and false and to form a correct judgment between them."

THAT TAX ON MON-RESIDENT WORKERS. Every few years, when the well of municipal revenue threatens to run low, somebody at the City Hall bobs up with the idea of taxing non-residents for the bobs up with the idea of taxing non-residents for the privilege of working in St. Louis. On its last two previous appearances, in 1934 and 1937, the scheme made no headway. This time, however, since it is sponsored by Mayor Dickmann himself, it may receive serious consideration. The Mayor has made it more alluring, too, by elevating considerably the estimate of possible revenue. The takings might run up to \$10,000,000 a way. Mr. Dickmann const.

up to \$10,000,000 a year, Mr. Dickmann says; pre-

surmount is the matter of legality. There would seem to be little doubt that a tax of this sort would the United States, which no lapse of time or respect-able array of opinion should make us hesitate to correct."

Seem to be little doubt that a tax of this sort would be considered discriminatory by the courts. New York City received legal opinion to that effect a few years ago when it toyed with the idea of enriching the city's coffers by a levy on commuters.

Another consideration is the matter of fair pla Greater St. Louis is a unified trade area, regardle of political boundaries. If non-residents of the city earn their living within the city limits, they also contribute materially to the upkeep of all St. Louis business enterprises. They pay no direct taxes, it opinion are reserved by the Constitution to the sev-eral states." is true, but their expenditures contribute consider-ably to the tax-paying ability of concerns in the city. Without customers from the suburbs, St. Louis busi-

> Discussion of such a scheme not only causes antagonism, but invites retaliation, as the expression of

We still have money to burn. Witness the gaso changed, Mr. Wallace said, some 18 months ago, and tax. The March revenue from that levy passed the million-dollar mark for the first time in the State's history. The exact figure is reported as \$1,006,903.56. It exceeded that of March a year ago by almost bearing upon the work of the National Labor Re- \$95,000. Collections for the first quarter of 1938 top the returns of the corresponding period of 1937 by

The thing is exceptional. The flow from many sources of revenue has subsided. The yield from the sales tax has fallen off so disturbingly that Gov. Stark was recently moved to issue a general order to economize. Such a condition is a consequence of the recession. Why the gasoline tax should play the part of Lady Bountiful in a drama of decline is something of a puzzle.

The whole story of motordom is miraculous, and the wonder apparently has not yet entirely ceased. The phenomenon recalls a popular song when the century was young: "We don't know where we're go

MAYOR HAGUE CATCHES Á TARTAR. Mayor Frank Hague's reign of lawless repression

is in for the fight of its life, now that Jersey City officials have chosen to make Norman Thomas victim of their dictatorial practices. The Socialist leader is a determined battler for civil liberties. man who knows the importance of a citizen's rights and who will struggle to the last ditch to defend

Hague's subordinates gave Thomas plenty of ammunition for a crusade. They denied him permission to speak, they laid violent hands on him when the fixed policy of the Hague regime, as asserted in public statements by the boss himself and at court hearings by his henchmen. Other visitors to the city have suffered similar treatment in Hague's long warfare with labor unions and organizations he dislikes. That such conduct is lawless means nothing to Mayor Hague, for, he has declared, "I am the law remember their former alliance with Italy, and her a Tartar, and the Hague tactics seem due for a thorin Jersey City." This time, however, he has caught ough test in the courts.

Protests against the Hague terror have come from all sections of political opinion. As an instance there is the stirring editorial we reprint today from the New York Herald Tribune, leading Republican organ of the country. Another instance is the pledge of whole-hearted support immediately sent to Mr. Thomas by Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936.

This reminds us of a statement made by Mayor Hague in an address before the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce last January. Said he:

We hear about constitutional rights, free speech and the free press. Every time I hear these words, I say to myself, "That man is a Red; that man is a Communist." You never

That, presumably, makes Alf Landon a Red. The quotation, ridiculous though it is, makes plain the the necessity for checking his course of oppressio The New Deal Senator was ruffled because of before the contagion spreads. Many another Amerswspaper criticism of the authority given him by ican will join with Mr. Landon in saying to Norman this fight for the right of free speech."

The Missouri drivers' license law is a long way nment for two years and to a fine of from \$1000 in protecting the public. A case in Judge Griffin's ant's city and State licenses had been suspended for The absurdity of the bill lies, of course, in the a year when he was found guilty last January of was the first conviction here for this offense.

What is truth is sometimes a matter of opinion. A law such as Senator Minton proposes would be, in the hands of dictatorially inclined officials, a ready instrument for the muzzling of the press.

Any person harmed by a faise statement in the press has redress in the statutes on slander and are disclosed through police activity.



"MY BENITO!" "MY ADOLF!"

The Country Needs Co-operation

Both Government and business seem to sense necessity of united action toward recovery, but spirit of give and take is absent, says newspaper; President, it is charged, has talked co-operation, but has taken no action to assist private enterprise in solving its most pressing problems; each side should be willing to yield ground.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

T will be generally conceded that one of the greatest needs of the moment to end the depression and start the nation on the uphill road toward recovery is co-opera-tion between Government and business. It is not a new need; in fact, it has been emphasized from time to time over a long

emphasized from time to time over a long period, particularly in the early weeks of the current year. It was in recognition of

the current year. It was in recognition of its existence that the administration arranged for the series of conferences with representatives of big and little business, finance and industry. Yet nothing constructive ever came from those meetings.

Co-operation obviously cannot be a one-sided affair. It presupposes give and take. Yet the administration failed to take action on either of the two principal steps proposed in January by the many business men who went to Washington: First, to end existing fear by giving some assurance as to labor policies and in general against further experimenting; and, second, to repeal the undistributed profits tax and drastically modify the capital gains tax.

As regards the second point, the administration fought a rear-guard action against efforts to bring about drastic tax modification, and credit for the present fairly satisfactory measure as approved by the conference committee is due solely to those Senators who bravely opposed the desires of the White sHouse. Some of the potential usefulness of this measure is lost, due to the slowness with which action is being taken.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress two weeks ago, struck a most reasonable tone in his discussion of the problems confronting the country. He spoke of the duty of self-restraint and declared that "immoderate statements, appeals to prejudice, the creation of unkindness are offenses not against an individual or individuals but offenses against the whole population of the United States." Then the President added: "Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation forward."

In spite of the fact that many cases could be cited of immoderate statements emanating from highly placed Government officials in the past, many business men got the impression that this address was intended to intimate that new tactics were now to be adopted.

As a result came the statement last Tuesday by 16 nationally known business leaders, headed by Owen D. Young and Winthrop W. Aldrich, giving a pledge "to aid to the full extent of our ability in such efforts of consultation and co-operation" to being about recovery.

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It was a fine gesture, and it will be hoped it is received in the spirit in which it is tendered. However, unless the attitude of the administration is different from that which it adopted following the abortive moves toward co-operation in January, there will be skepticism as to its results. The President himself in his January message to Congress on the state of the nation said that "no government can conscript co-operation."

That is only too true, and now that such a substantial group of business men have come forward voluntarily and expressed a

willingness to "play ball," it would be a tragic mistake if the administration did not avail itself of this opportunity.

On the heels of the Young-Aldrich statement came the visit of Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, to the White House. It was per-haps too much to expect that the nation's outstanding individualist would be won over to the Roosevelt philosophy of government merely by a brief conversation with the President. But it is at least encouraging that the two men should meet at all.

It is still possible that something may come of this much-publicized meeting, in

spite of Mr. Ford's statement for spite of Mr. Ford's statement following it that "if finance would get out of Government and Government get out of business, everything would go again," and in spite of his two-sentence speech to the publishers' convention the other night in which he urged them to "stick to your guns." Also, the tone of Mr. Ford's interview here recently was far from friendly toward Mr. Roosevelt, although he declared that the President "is trying to do his best, just the same as you and L."

ing Mr. Roosevelt, even though some of them may be called political, just as the President must recognize the problems of business. Unless this attitude is assumed mutually, there can be little hope that the present movement toward co-operation will get beyond the talk stage. The major question facing the President is still that of al-

tion facing the President is still that of al-laying the fears of the business world. What is to be done about sit-down strikes and "quickles"? What steps are to be taken leading to modification of the Wagner La-bor Relations Act so that its operations will be recognized as fair to both labor and man-agement? What will be done to end the continuing labor strife?

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If a solution is to be found, both business and the administration must be willing to yield ground on some of the most hotly contested points involved. This should be possible without sacrificing the many worth-while social gains which have been achieved.

A continuance of the present decreases A continuance of the present depression might well wrack the Roosevelt administration. Certainly its continuance threatens to wreck innumerable business concerns, large and small. Both parties have too much at stake to refuse to co-operate in this crists.

MISUSE OF LINCOLN'S NAME.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN did a lot of good in Ahis time, and his life and character have been an example for, aspiring youth ever since; but, on the other hand, obstructionists have used him abominably. For years somebody kept bobbing up in the Legislature session after session to thwart efforts to put qualifications on the membership of the here. "If there had been a bar examina-

to put qualifications on the membership of the bar: "If there had been a bar examina-tion, Abraham Lincoln couldn't have become a lawyer." Yet, no admirer of his believes Abe couldn't have made the grade. Now we are reminded that slum clear-ance, electric lighting and domestic labor-saving devices were unknown to Lincoln's generation. But, of course, that wasn't be-cause Abe had any conscientious scruples against them.

Mayor Hague Goes Berserk

From the New York Herald Tribune.

RECENT developments in Jersey Consuggest that the powers in control local affairs, disturbed and confused by in pressure of unpleasant events during the winter months, have lost their capacity for rational thinking and are being influence in what they do by blind, unreasoning parties of their capacity for their than by law, justice, public in the capacity for t sion, rather than by law, justice, public terest and morals.

There are signs that the Government Jersey City is going a little berserk. The tendency is not without its compensating features, holding, as it does, the possibility that it will hasten the day when the town will be brought into line with the principle of democracy.

of democracy.

By rather precipitate stages, Mayor Hage produce"—and we hand his kindred spirits in Jersey City an history produced everybody in this advancing toward headlong conflict will the United States Constitution. If the May or were a student of history, or even a discerning observer of current trends of public feeling and thought, he would real that in such a conflict he cannot win. It is still possible in less enlightened stain and municipalities for petty tyrants flourish and to practice insidious forms oppression and persecution. But what as a matter of studied policy, they deny citizens rights granted them by the fundamental law, they must of necessity come grief. Unless this were so, the Constitute would no longer have force and meaning and the democratic form of government would cease to exist.

have been of a character to reveal in me er striking fashion Mayor Hague's limitions. He fails to realize when his strong arm men and his courts are pushing he less individuals around that they are a manhandling sacred principles of person liberty and of human rights.

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of Mayor Hague must be rounded out. In must learn something of such fundament as the freedom of speech, the right of ple peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances, is hardly conceivable that he can continuation of the continuatio ndefinitely as a law unto himself.

rom the Geographical Magazine (London).
THE decline of Greek civilization began roats. These voracious animals ate dos the young trees, the shrubs, the grass; the stripped the land of its protective cost vegetation, and then rain washed the vegetation, and then rain washed the a

Nor was the loss of soil and the consquent decline of agriculture the whole stor Much of this soil was deposited along the lower courses, of the rivers, where the velocity slackened as they reached the search of the mosquitoes bred; the mosquitoes carrie malarial infection; the health of the pole was undermined; and enemies crowlin upon a debilitated race.

Thus it is, perhaps, to goats rather the to internecine quarrels or to Persians the the downfall of Greek culture must be presented.

VARIETY IN VERMONT.

If is revealed that Vermont leads the United States in the production of mark granite, pipe organs, stereopticons, massugar, portable ovens and asbestos. To seems a well-balanced economy, almosqually composed of firmness, music, sweeten

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ON THE RECORD

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times. "American freedom," he says, "is based on abundance," and the cake can constantly be recut to provide enough for all, when the take is growing steadily smaller. We are consuming more than we produce"—and we have never in our history produced enough to give everybody in this nation a decent to put the says, "is based on abundance," and the implication in this whole section of the speech is that unless write advertising. We are consuming more than we produce"—and we have never in our history produced enough to give everybody in this nation a decent fers' great poem that contains the says, "is based on abundance," and the implication in this whole section of the speech is that unless write advertising. Wardund has written two novels of family history. He is especially well known for his Mr. Moto stories. He married Adelaide Ferry Hooker last year. They live in New York City.

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He sees that capital, labor and nent have all been laboring Ader a common economic fallacy, and that the net effect of all of our tic, governmental, or trade union policies, has been to freeze pro-duction and ownership where they are and steadily to diminish them. And, oh, how refreshing it is to hear a speech from the non-Marx-in Left cut itself loose from the ocial work, settlement house and plent feudal landlord mental-

ILLIAM H. SMITH DIES, METALLURGIST, AUTO PIONEER Engineering Counsel for Ford, Resigned to Spend Time in Research.

DETROIT, May 3.-William H. mith, metallurgist, pioneer of the utomobile industry and whom Wilas me my start in America," died ast night. He was 65 years old. When a bicycle manufacturer in en, then a railroad boiler repair man and now president of General Motors Corporation, into his em-ploy. Shortly Knudsen, a Danish mmigrant, became plant superin-

In 1910 Henry Ford bought hith's plant, and Smith and Knudes, the shrubs, the grass; the land of its protective cos and then rain washed the to together came to Detroit to in Ford's organization. Subse-Knudsen went to Genera a. Smith stayed with Ford of agriculture the whole stor soil was deposited along the engineering counsel and metal-rist until 1926, when he resigned devote his life to research as mident of the General Reduction

EXINGTON, Va., May 3.—Dr.

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The National Progressives

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Whether a new political party whether a new and sharp regiment of the old parties will be the result, I am convinced that ething extremely important for america started last Thursday night in Madison, Wis.

As criticism and analysis, Gov. Philip F. La Follette's speech was folliant, and in its phraseology and appeal, it showed remarkable political instinct. For Philip La Follette knows what is wrong with our renoming society and he knows what are not the ways out.

He recognizes the fundamental fact of the stage of economic delice for the stage of finance. Industry and technique are revolutionary. Finance is conservative.

Industry and technique have material a new earth; they have

But Germany has been able to do what she has done with national enuity, and probably least of this country.

sees that the essential probsees that the essential probsees that the essential probsees that the essential probcorruptible bureaucracy, comparable to no other in the world, and what would work there w work in the same way here.

> Gov. La Follette also has learned Gov. La Follette also has learned a great deal from the Fascists about psychological appeal. Instead of offering benefits, he makes demands. He promises no individual anything out of this new movement, except hard work. He believes that a good society as well as a successful party is the one that asks most. That is shrewd and it is also sound. Also, instead of appealing to organized groups, he appeals to everyone — to the vast and preponderant unorganized — and that is the technique of the modern

But the banners, the crusade, the exaggerated emotional appeal and the exaggerated nationalism are all somewhat disturbing. This new party, we are told, is going to be

"religion."
Now, this is the way to create ernor begins mixing up economics and mysticism, he may be starting something that will run away with him. Because this is the way that you start an intolerance that ends up in burning the heretics in a fanatical totalitarianism.

And to one statement of the Governor's, this column takes exn, and picks it out, because it is so typical a statement of these times. "American freedom," he

fers' great poem that contains the words, "Freedom is poor and laborfreedom still lives most vigorously n some of the world's poorer coun tries, like Denmark and Norway which cannot compare their na-tional or individual abundance with of the great empires. And that the poor Vermonter has more of the spirit of freedom than most rich New Yorkers.

The birthright of freedom is not omething to be sold for a mess of pottage-no, nor for a mess of

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GREENE COUNTY FIGHT AGAINST **BOSS PENDERGAST** Continued From Page One.

oss control of the Missouri State

upreme Court will mean.
"Tell them to go to the polls in the August primary and do their duty, for it is at the primary in August that the horse is stolen, and

While Stark did not name it, i was evident that his remarks were directed against the T. J. Pender gast organization of Kansas City, which has entered into an open fight with the Stark administration M. Douglas of St. Louis, for the Democratic nomination in the pend ing primary campaign, to succeed himself as a judge of Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

NEW WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION

devote his life to research as saident of the General Reduction smith became famous for descriping processes and methods for oducing metallic iron without sion. A native of Northampton, as, he is survived by his widow, atterine O'Donnell Smith, and the daughters, Eleanor, Marion and Jane, all college students here.

Br. Edgar F. Shannon Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Congressmen's children who are either too old or too young for the usual White House parties welcomed one of their own today.

Mrs. Roosevelt invited about 200 boys and girls 10 to 18 years old to an outdoor tea, in response to complaints that they always missed the formal receptions and also the parties given for the President's grandchildren.

Closings on Mail for Europe.
Parcel post and full mails for
Great Britain and Northern Ireland EXINGTON, Va., May 3.—Dr. gar Finley Shannon, 63 years will close at the main postoffice, washington and Lee University are 1914, and an authority on allicer, died at his home here yestay of a heart attack.

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Pulitzer Prize Cartoon



"The Road Back" by Vaughn Shoemaker, published Nov. 11, 1937, in the Chicago Daily News.

the New York Times in 1932, has

In 1915 he became managing edi-tor of two Louisville papers, the

Russian village. She then came to this country, and at the age of

as Mrs. Horace Gregory, she lives in Bronxville and devotes herself

as Emily Dickinson."

Vaughn Shoemaker is strictly a
Chicago product. He was born
there, studied at Bowen High

School and the Chicago Academy of

Fine Arts and has had numerous

water-color exhibits in Chicago art

galleries. He joined the staff car-

in 1922 at the age of 19, and three years later succeeded Ted Brown as

chief editorial cartoonist. For a time he was an instructor at the

cessively to St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark.; Canton, O.; Lansing, Mich.; Detroit, Chicago and finally to Pittsburgh.

In 1920 he became city editor of

the Pittsburgh Post, now defunct, and produced several notable ex-

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corded poor people in city hospitals, and one of conditions in the mine pits during a coal strike.

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1937 Pulitzer Prize Awards;

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was "Our Town."

Now, this is the way to create fanatics, but it is not the way to create reasonability, and if the Govin Newbury Port, Mass., and New York City.

He was graduated from Harvard College in 1915 after serving on the editorial board of The Lampoon and specializing in chemistry for some reason which he now forgets. After graduation he worked for a time on The Boston Transcript, then went overseas as a First Lieutenant of Artillery, serving for several months at the front. On his eral months at the front of two Louisville papers, the Courier-Journal and the Times, later becoming editor-in-chief of the Times. For six months in the course of the course of the course of the course of two Louisville papers, the Courier-Journal and the Times, later becoming editor-in-chief of the Courier-Journal and the Times, later becoming editor-in-chief of the Courier-Journal and the Times, later becoming editor-in-chief of the Times. return he worked for a year in the relations for Will H. Hays, who

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apers before the war. In 1925 and 1926 was a member of the ediorial staff of The New Yorker. It was while he was covering the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., for that magazine that he renewed his cided to write a biography. The result was "The Raven," which won the Pulitzer prize in 1930.

James was born in Springfield, attended Phillips University a Enid. During the World War h erved for 19 months in France as a Lieutenant and Captain, and was

Odell Shepard traces his interes in Bronson Alcott back to his child-hood when he read Thoreau's essay on "Wild Apples." His book repre sents many years of intense interest in Concord, Mass., and the writers and thinkers who lived there. cott's popularity obscured her fa-ther's claim to fame.

Shepard, now professor of English at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was born at Sterling, Ill. He studied at the Northwestern School of Music and Northwestern University, from which he was graduated. uated in 1904. He also holds de-grees from the University of Chi-

He was a newspaper man before he turned to teaching.

he turned to teaching.

Paul Herman Buck has been a member of the faculty of the Harvard history department since 1926. He was born in Columbus, O., and studied at Ohio State and Harvard. His interest in Southern history has led him to travel extensively in the South. He is the author of "The Poor Whites of the Antebellum South," which was published Education with Each of the Antebellum South," which was published Education with Each of the Antebellum South," which was published Education with Each of the Antebellum South," which was published Education in the country administration. Returning in 1935 as a reporter, he turned out several exposes, including a seandal involving State gravel purchases, another the properties of the Antebellum South," which was published to take a position in the country administration. Returning in 1935 as a reporter, he turned out several exposes, including a seandal involving State gravel purchases, another the country administration. Returning in 1935 as a reporter, he turned out several exposes, including a seandal involving State gravel purchases, another the country administration at the country and the country

the Ku Klux Klan. Sprigle is 52 years old, married, and has a three-year-old daughter.

'Our Town' the Best Play william Wesley Waymack, editor of the editorial pages of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, won honorable mention in Pulitzer hoped to produce a successful Broadway play. As early as 1927 he promised Jed Harris a script. He delivered it 10 years later. It was "Our Town" Teach of Farm Teachers and Table 19 he work in the interests of agriculture, serving on President Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Teachers and Teach ing on President Roosevelt's Com-mittee on Farm Tenancy and on Arthur Krock, who succeeded the late Richard V. Oulahan as chief Washington correspondent of Dellow Committee.

Policy Committee, a national nonpassed more than 30 of his 51
years in the newspaper business.

Born in Glasgow, Ky, he received
his early journalistic training in
Louisville. He first worked for the
Louisville Herald Commerce, an organizer of the National Farm Institute and a leader in the promotion of civil aviation for over a decade.

LOUIS HAGER, VICE-PRESIDENT OF HINGE COMPANY, DIES Succumbs at Home in County After Six Months' Illness; 64 Years Old.

illness of six months. He was 64 years old. Until his illness, which neces tated confinement to bed for the last two months, he was active in the affairs of the firm which was ded by his father. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Louis Hager Jr., a grandson, Louis Hager III; two brothers, Charles and

TRIBUTE TO FORMER EDITOR Charles H. Dennis Honored by Illinois U. Fraternity.

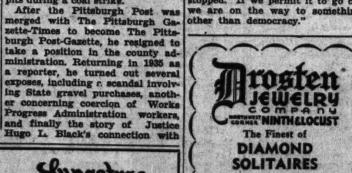
Richard Hager, and three sisters, Miss Anna Hager, Miss Margaret Hager, and Miss Sophia Hager.

URBANA, III., May 3.-Charles Henry Dennis, editor emeritus of the Chicago Daily News, was guest time he was an instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He sailed for Europe early in April, and since then has been forwarding his cartoons from abroad.

Ray Sprigle, winner of the 1937 Pulitzer prize for reportorial work, was born in Akron, O., and after attending Ohio State University, at Columbus, for a short time, began a newspaper career that took him successively to St. Louis, Little Book.

College Daily News, who was the

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who was the principal speaker, termed Dennis "one of the foremost men in the newspaper profession." Knox at-tacked the "huge propaganda ma-chine of the present administration chine of the present administration in Washington," adding, "it is a ly appropriated. This must be stopped. If we permit it to go on, we are on the way to something other than democracy."



WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

ARCHBISHOP SPEAKS

ormed in 1921 to promote Cath- Corbitt.

"Prayer has much to do with about a week, and will be informal-"Catholic Action," he said. "Some ly entertained by her friends." use we are not out on the streets

The Archbishop said attention to some responsibilities prevents women from becoming like the long since ceased to pray and be-lieve, a mixture of eroticism, vulgarity and obscenity with a veneer of liberty." He asserted the type was prevalent in Soviet Russia and read passages from a book dealing with the status of religion in that

"Let us restore God to his own." he continued. "You have time to think before the gathering storm breaks. You have noble traditions to guide you. There are the great saints of the past and the noble women all through the years who have quietly preserved the sacred fire in their souls. There have been noble women in St. Louis who have kept the faith and driven out of their lives the vulgarities which crush women."

Celebrant of the mass was the

Rev. Nicholas W. Brinkman, rector of the Cathedral.

Afternoon Session

Delegates met for the first business session of the two-day conven tion this afternoon in the Cathedral auditorium, and heard addresses by J. McMahon of St. Louis, president and reports by convention committees and sanding council commit

The Rev. Joseph E. McIntyre and the same auditorium this evening, discussing "Motor Missions" and "Catholic Action and Youth," respectively. Mrs. Margaret M. Brooks, president of the Jefferson City Women's Council, will be the third speaker.

at 9:30 a. m. at Hotel Statler will include brief reports on the activ-64 Years Old.

Louis Hager, vice-president of C.

Hager & Sons Hinge Manufacturing Co., and a life-long resident of St. Louis, died early today at his thome on Mason road St. Louis ernoon. Speakers and their subhome on Mason road, St. Louis ernoon. Speakers and County, of a heart ailment after an jects will include: Parent Adult illness of six months. He was 64 Education, Dr. Leo Kennedy; How Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind; and the St. Louis Rural Life Con ference, the Rev. R. R. Schuler.

Health Association Election.

Ralph W. Thayer was elected president of the Wage Earners Health Association at a recen meeting. Ann Ridgley was elected secretary and James J. Taylor, treasurer. A board of 10 directors so was chosen. The association's dquarters are at 320 North Grand boulevard.

Urges Devotion to Homes to Counteract 'Tide of Immorality'—Council in Session.

Archbishop John J. Glennon told the Council of Catholic Women of the St. Louis Archdicese today that its duty was to "help stem the tide of immorality, vulgarity and indecency that springs from lack of belief in Almighty God."

Iss Irene Pettus and her fiance, Philip K. Crowe of New York, have chosen Saturday, June 4, for their marriage. It will be a garden wedding, performed at 6:30 o'clock that evening at the St. Louis Country Club grounds home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pettus, the bride's parents.

Other plans for the wedding will not be completed until Miss Pettus' return, about May 14, from New York, where she has been completing her school work at Columbia University. Mrs. Pettus left St. Louis Archdicese today that its duty was to "help stem the tide of immorality, vulgarity and indecency that springs from lack of belief in Almighty God."

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shouting the value of religion. I hope our reticence is due to the fact that we are saying our prayer."

May day was celebrated at Seima Imbs, and her uncle, Robert Imbs, Mr. Sanders is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oren Schock on the high bluffs of the Mississippi River below Festus, Mo., with a garden party. About 250 guests motored to the ivy-grown, turreted stone to the ivy-grown, turreted stone to the wedding will take place in house, an ante-bellum landmark originally called Kennett Castle for Col. Fardinand Formatting Co Col. Ferdinand Kennett, who orbhuman type of woman who has dered it built by slave labor back

Mr. and Mrs. Schock greeted their guests informally and accompanied them through high ceilinged
Victorian rooms and through the
long hall which opens on a view
of elaborate gardens, laid out with eometric precision on a lower level. Blue gates leading to the inclosure eometric precision on a lower level. Blue gates leading to the inclosure are topped with garden figures and archways are covered with greenery. Flower beds, somewhat like the spokes of a wheel, are bordered with English boxwood.

special program that day, she is a recognized authority in applied psychology because of her personal contact with psychologists such as Jung, Adler and Crookshank.

Mrs. L. Avon Blue, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in with English boxwood, Sandwiches and drinks were dis-

was afforded from the stone terrace at the edge of the bluff where

dusty pink, and a garden hat.

McFadden last night announced the kets and bouquets of flowers sent engagement of their daughter, Miss to Mr. and Mrs. Yost. After the rethe Rev. Emmet P. Crane will speak at a session at 8 o'clock in son, and Edward Francis Sanders. dancing. Miss Virginia Kelley sang To insure secrecy until time for the "The Years," the words of announcement, guests were invited were written by the host and the by Mrs. McFadden to a surprise music by Mrs. Rosalind M. Day. by Mrs. McFadden to a surprise birthday party for her daughter, and were asked to bring dime store gifts with the promise of a prize for ingenuity. By pre-arrangement the last package opened by the

indecency that springs from lack of belief in Almighty God."

In a sermon at the mass at the St. Louis Cathedral, which opened the council's annual convention, the prelate urged Catholic women by prayer and devotion to their homes to counteract the influence of "these days when piety is regarded as a forgotten virtue."

Archbishop Glennon addressed several hundred delegates, representatives of 145 organizations with a total membership of about 150,000. The council, of which he is Archepiscopal Chairman, was formed in 1921 to promote Cath—

ter for a week, and will return home with her.

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Mrs. Lowell will visit in St. Louis a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball last October she was in-troduced socially at a tea at the May day was celebrated at Selma Imbs, and her uncle. Robert Imbs.

Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, will entertain at lunch-eon Friday at her country place in honor of Miss Mary Sandall of New York. Miss Sandall will speak special program that day, she is a

charge of the program. Reserva-tions have been made by Mrs. Sandwiches and drinks were dispensed from a small thatched house built on an adjoining expanse of lawn, beyond which are two recently finished, green-covered tennis courts, and still farther away a small farther away a

Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Yost of white garden furniture was ar-at a reception in the ballroom of ranged for the convenience of the of their fifty-fifth wedding anniver-Brightly colored spring costumes sary. Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mrs. predominated. Mrs. Schock wore a two-toned freck combining blue and Morse received before a background toll standards of of palms and tall standards of Dr. and Mrs. James Frederick was decorated with numerous bas-





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\$487,400 FOR CITY BUDGET

An appropriation of \$487,600 for municipal expenses in the year which began May 1 was voted by the Belleville City Council last night. The budget is \$83,600 ices than last year, because the city is not repeating an expenditure of \$70,000 for relief. There are alight increases in the allotments for several departments.

The council authorized the sale of \$82,000 in sawage bonds to the Chicago bond firm of H. C. Speer & Sons. The concern offered the face value of the bonds, which are for a 20-year period at 3% per cent interest.

A recommendation by Mayor George Remnander that the city apply for a Federal loan of \$1,000,000 for public works if Congress authorizes long-term, interest-free loans to municipalities was approved.

Sy the Associate Free.

NEWARK, N. J., May 5.—Removal of Detective Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., to New York to answer Federal charges of kid-naping in the Paul H. Wendel sequel of the Lindbergh cease was ordered today by Federal Judge William Clark.

The father and son were indicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kid

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The Philadelphia Inquirer, daily morning newspaper, announced last night at St. Luke's Hospital of infirmities of age. He was 82.

Mr. Cooley, who had been associated with the company for 25 years, lived at 5445 Enright avenue. He is survived by his wife, two sons, M. Cariton and Charles F. Cooley Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Gaskill. ng newspaper, announced last night an increase in price from 2 to 3 cents, effective May 9. The an-nouncement cited increasing costs

U. S. Judge at Newark Directs Father and Son to Answer Wendel Kidnaping Charges.

By the Associated Press.

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The board also was asked by the President to consider advancing to 1940 the beginning date for paying monthly pensions to retired workers over 55. These pensions now are scheduled to begin in 1942.

Farmers, seamen, domestics, Government employes and workers in educational or charitable institutions are not now included in the

Study at Request of

Roosevelt.

THEN CINDERS OUT AND DIRT IN

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W P A's Double Digging and Filling at E. St. Louis Tennis Courts
Explained at Park Board.

Trucks filled with dirt moved away from the site of five new all-weather tennis courts being built in Jones Park at East St. Louis last week while incoming trucks brought einders which were tamped into the excavations, made by 40 W P A pick and shovel workers, to form a base for the concrete slabs.

But this week the departing loaded truck carry the same cinders to Lake Park six miles away for use in surfacing a parking lot while the arriving loads are the dirt hauled to a dumping ground two blocks away last week.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, seeking an explanation at the East St. Louis Park Board office, was told that cinders such as those put in the excavation made an unsatisfactory base and that orders had been the control of the

that cinders such as those put in the excavation made an unsatisfac-tory base and that orders had been given yesterday to lay the slabs on tightly packed earth. The W P A tightly packed earth. The W P A shovelers will be busy most of this week removing cinders and filling up the holes they dug last week.

HOMES

Burgiars Take Jewelry in Absence of Two South St. Louis Families.
Burgiars robbed adjoining homes in South St. Louis in the absence of the families yesterday afternoon.
Entrance to the residence of Otis Hettlck, 4606 South Spring avenue, was gained by breaking a basement window. Jewelry valued at \$42 was stolen. At the home of Arthur Nolte, 4810 South Spring, entrance apparently was gained by means of a duplicate key. Jewelry valued at \$46 was taken.

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equal to 3.5 per cent of his earnings in the Scruggs School. Indications were, he said, that an entire sixroom wing of the Scruggs would be permanently unnecessary for ordinary use because of a change in neighborhood demand.

Appointment of five employment counselers in co-operation with the from Jan. 1, 1937, to the time of his

The board, however, is seeking some means of giving more substantial aid to widows and children. Although no one plan has been accepted, one of those receiving serious consideration would provide monthly payments of between \$10 and \$20 to the children until they reach 15 years of are. Appointment of five employment counselors, in co-operation with the Federal and State employment services, to advise pupils and others between 16 and 20 years of age about possibilities of work, was approved. The plan will be tried until and \$20 to the children until they reach 18 years of age.

The widow would be pensioned for life when she reached 60, getting between \$20 and \$40 a month. Her pension would be determined by a percentage of the average annual wages of her husband.

This pension system would be separate from the grants which the board now makes to help states pay needy widows for the support of dependent children.

Other proposals before the board would grant the widow her pension for a limited number of years immediately after her husband's death, instead of pensioning her at 60 for life. proved. The plan will be tried until June 30. If continued, estimated cost to the board is \$10,000 a year.

CONWAY FLOER ENTERS RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Former Judge Seeks Republican
Nomination for Place Held by
J. M. Douglas.
Conway Elder, 7235 Stanford avenue, filed notice yesterday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the short-term vacancy of six years in Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. He served as a Judge of the court in 1921 and 1922.
The seat for which he is a candi-

The seat for which he is a candidate is now held by Judge James M. Douglas, a Democrat, who was appointed by Gov. Stark to succeed Judge John Caskie Collet when the latter was appointed to the Federal heach a year-area. bench a year ago.
Judge Elder is 57 years old and

was born in Perryville, Mo. A grad-uate of the Washington University School of Law, he served two terms as a State Senator.

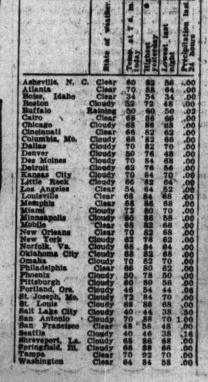
DEAN INGE SAYS GLOOMY THINGS ABOUT DEMOCRACY marks Dictionary Soon May De-fine It as Obsolete Except

the annual May restival held on the campus of Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood yesterday.

Miss Thurmond, a senior, was chosen by vote of the student body. She was crowned by the retiring queen, Mary Virginia Donley, 2211 McLaran avenue, Jennings, after a McLaran avenue, Jennings, after a procession around the school grounds. Eight maids of honor and 16 girls carrying a daisy chain led the procession. After the caremony, the Rev. Leo Steck, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, made a short address and pronounced benediction.

Daughter of Senator Harrison Weds WASHINGTON, May 3.—Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and Dr. Irvin T. Miller, Colton, Cal and Dr. irvin T. Miller, Colton, Cal., surgeon, were married at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick, Md., yesterday. Dr. Mil-ler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller of Riverside, Cal., and

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



uperintendent of Instruction Henry
J. Gerling. Four playgrounds will
be added, increasing the total to
about 60, and the staff will be increased by 20, to about 200 men
and women.

A new position of assistant to the
director will be given Charles A.
Naylor, at 77 a day, for about 50
days, He has been with the playground system for several years.

The committee also approved
transfer of a manual training and
home economics center from Meramee School, 2745 Meramec street, to
Scruggs School, 4611 South Grand
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ROSCOE ANDERSON NEW BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD

Elected at Annual Meeting of St. Louis Lawyers to Succeed G. L. Stemmler.

esident of the St. Louis Bar Asiation by acclamation last night iation's annual meeting Chase. He succeeds George L. Stemmler.

A practicing attorney in St. Louis since 1906, when he was graduated from the University of Missouri Anderson is 53 years old. He is senior member of the law firm of Anderson, Gilbert, Wolfort, Allen & Bierman, with offices in the Federal Commerce Trust Building, and resides at 456 Baker avenue, Webster Groves. He served as counsel for the Board of Election Commissioners, headed by Charles P. Willams, which was appointed by Gov. ALUMINUM CO. WINS POINT Guy B. Park in 1936 after Park had summarily removed the board headed by James A. Waechter.

residents, Fred J. Hoffmeister, Roland F. O'Bryen and James E. Garstang; secretary, William Crowdus; treasurer, Ronald J. Foulis. Harry S. Gleick was elected a member of the Executive

ing the last year, eight proved so sidiaries here and abroad. serious in foundation that information obtained was turned over to papers in connection with its pend-the St. Louis Bar Committee or ing anti-trust lawsuit against the the State Bar Advisory Committee, c

Twelve complaints were discardsulted in reprimands to attorneys, three resulted in return of money ithheld from clients, one in expulsion of an attorney from the as-sociation and one in suspension of a member for three months. Re-ferring to the recent Circuit Court in Camden County, which Lawrence J. Jones of St 30 days in jail for solicitation of law suits, the report said the Bar Association had "served notice that lay chasers and solicitors cannot inue such work with impunity." Jones was punished for contempt in an action filed by the State Bar Committee, acting on information furnished by the local Grievance

The Grievance Committee recor mended employment of a young attorney to investigate complaints to it and suggested creation of a Welare and Economics Committee to legal profession and make recommendations for improving economic welfare of members of the bar. As to the latter suggestion, the

report said that although profesdeclining, it would nevertheless nue to some extent, despite efforts of bar disciplinary bodies, unless steps were taken to assure to lawyers, particularly younger mem-bers of the bar, better opportuni-ties to "make a decent, livable in-

The junior section of the associayears of age, elected officers as ws: C. Kenneth Thies, president; Allan Goodloe, vice-president; Richard S. Jones, secretary-treasurer. Lon Hocker Jr. was elected a member of the Executive Commit-

CANDY MEN CHARGE LIBEL - SHIRLEY TEMPLE MOVIE

Declare Dialogue in Picture Holds Their Business Up to Ridicule.

NEW YORK, May 3.-A \$500,000 damage suit, charging that Shirley Temple's picture "Rebecca of Sunhybrook Farm" had libeled a candy bar, was filed in Supreme Court today by the National Confectioners' Association, which claims a membership of 325 candy mer-

The association alleged that a scene from the picture presents a false impression of their product in that it libels a bar of candy and The association alleged that holds up the candy business to ridicule and shame. The group also seeks to restrain the defendant, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, from showing the picture

without deletion of the scene.
The scene objected to shows Shirley (Rebecca) talking to her "Aunt Miranda" after an absence from me. She was asked it she had had anything to eat.

"Oh, yes, I have," she replied, "Uncle Harry bought me a candy bar." "A candy bar!" Aunt Miranda replies. "Take the child to the kitchen and give her something deent to eat.

The confectioners assert they suffered because children view the child actress as "a model, and

Vacations for Federal Agents. WASHINGTON, May 3.—J. Edgar Hoover has ordered 335 Federal gents assigned to 42 field office throughout the country to take 30 days vacation this month "in the interests of economy." The director of the Federal Bureau of investigation said 335 additional stems would be controlled. agents would be ordered to take leaves of absence in June. Salaries will continue during the vacations. Hoover said the orders were issued chiefly to reduce travel and per diem expenses. Heads Bar Group



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NEW YORK, May 3.-United States District Judge Francis G. Caffey today quashed one section The Grievance Committee, in a of a Government subpens calling report read by its chairman, Crowdus, informed the meeting that of to produce hundreds of documents for complaints against lawyers durelating to its organization of sub-

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Judge Caffey held the Govern ment had failed to prove that docued as without merit, Crowdus reported. Of the others, 14 were distinct of the subjent were material to the case.

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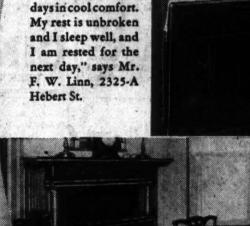
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SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

Expected to Adopt Recommen dation to Board of Education Thursday.

Two special committees of the Board of Education will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday, with the expectation of adopting recommendations for a general survey of the public school system and for an extensive

building program.

Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman of both committees, said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch today that the survey committee was unanimously in favor of a survey that apparently all other board. and that apparently all other board members were for it, too. He hoped the committee would recommend how selection of members of the survey group should be made. It has been indicated also that the other committee would make sor favorable recommendation as to buildings, dependent on the pro-posal of President Roosevelt for a

new public works program.

At a brief public hearing yesterday, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling renewed his approval of a survey by qualified ex-perts. Mrs. George Gellhorn, rep-resenting a citizens' committee ad-vocating an unbiased inquiry into the school administration, urged that it be objective in character, Paul W. Preisler, president of the Teachers' Union, requested that a survey include consideration of the pay scale for younger teachers, now

The Grade Teachers' Association sent a request that the surveyors be chosen by the board's officers. The Men's Club of High School Teachers, asserting in a statement to the committee that the system

chairman, and Julius Klyman ,recording secretary, follows:

"Labor's Non-Partisan League of the Committee Sponsoring a General Survey of the School System, pointed out in a statement today that some members of the board committee were mistaken in the opinion that her organization had asked for a citizen group to choose the surveyors. Her committee has urged that the selection be made by some agency apart from the board, such as the Governmental Research Institute.

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to retain a maximum general school rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation for the next four years.

The board may fix the tax at any level up to this maximum. School officials have expressed the opinion that the full 85-cent charge would be made this year, as in 14 years. valuation for the next four years.

of the last 17 years.

The committee probably will recommend also continuation of the 2-cent rate for the bond interest and sinking fund, making the total school tax 87 cents. The board will

STATE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OPENS CONFERENCE IN CITY

Dr. M. T. Haw Says Tirade Against
Law as Force for Public Welfare Is Stupid.
Officers and trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri met to-day for the League's annual conference, at Church Federation head quarters in the Downtown Y. M. C. A building. The Rev. Dr. Mar-vin T. Haw of Warrensburg, State president, made the opening address, to be followed by reports, resolutions and election of officers.

Dr. Haw said the three methods

of the revived dry campaign were ation, evangelism and prohibitory laws. He praised the work of the W. C. T. U. for educating the public as to the effects of alco drinks. Evangelism he declared to be the enemy of liquor and a force for abstinence and for prohibition. "Repeal came with a sag in evangelism," Dr. Haw said. "The Federal Council of Churches announces that evangelism is return-ing; if so, prohibition is on its way

law to conserve the gains and the fruits of progress. Even education depends on legal compulsion, not only as to taxation, but as to standards and attendance. The tirade against law as a force for public welfare is stupid. Why the American people listened to it in the repeal campaign is beyond sensible explanation. First local option, then national prohibition, is our established alm."

CHILEAN SEAPLANES SEARCH FOR SHIP THAT SENT SOS

Passenger Steamer Last Heard From When Radio Stations Intercepted Call, By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 3.—Sea planes were sent today in search of a Chilean passenger steamer which has not been heard from since send-ing an S O S yesterday.

The steamer, the 1150-ton Magallanes, carried a crew of 64 and an undisclosed number of passengers.

The distress call, from an unstated position, was intercepted yesterday by a radio station at Puerto Montt, but contact could not be made with the ship.

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Dental Poster Winner



LOYD WANDERSEE, winner of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade division of the poster contest sponsored by the St. Lowis Dental Society. With him, from left, are DR. LEO F. MARRE, DR. TRAVIS KALLENBACH and DR. J. A. JACOBSMEYER.

MISSOURI LABOR LEAGUE DENOUNCES MAYOR HABUE

Non-Partisan Group, in Open Letter, Calls Expulsion of Norman Thomase Fascistic.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of here was not perfect, but was Missouri has written an open let-sound, insisted the surveyors should ter to Mayor Frank Hague of Jer-Missouri has written an open let-ter to Mayor Frank Hague of Jer-Probate Court today. be educators and business men of national prominence, picked by a sey City denouncing as Fascistic his appointed by the board expulsion of Norman Thomas, So- which \$103,360 is the value of shares

Missouri, representing workers on farms and in factories and on the Public Hearing Thursday on School railroads, and the little business men, is organized and affiliated Tax Rate for 1938.

A public hearing on the school tax rate for 1938 will be held by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education at 4 p. m. Thursday at the board's office, 911

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Thursday at the board's office, 911 At a special election April 5 the voters approved, by a majority of woters approved, by a majority of but we will fight to the death to defend his rights to say what he

thinks. "We are taking this means of you and all other public officials with predominant Fascist tenden-

INVENTORY LISTS \$251,149 LEFT BY MRS. ELLA BERGFELD

\$105,261 in Corporation Stock, \$54,-500 in Notes and \$44,911 in Cash Reported. The estate of Mrs. Ella M. Berg-

feld, who died Dec. 15, is valued at

Items listed consist of notes, \$54. committee appointed by the board and its officers.

Telegrams will be sent by the committee to various educators, asking suggestions on the method of choice.

expulsion of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, from Jersey City and announcing the league was determined to defeat him. Text of the letter, signed by L. H. Turner, chairman, and Julius Klyman ,rechairman, and Julius Klyman ,rechairman ,r

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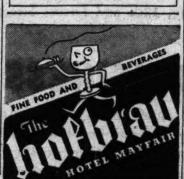
allotments for Randolph County are only slightly lower than those for last year, according to figures by the county agent, Glenn Pittenger, who is holding a series of meetings with farmers on the new program. A total of 586 farm owners and operators whose applications for payment are ready for signing also have been asked to

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Joy of Liv-ing," starring Irene Dunne with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 12:11, 3:15, 6:09 and 9:13; "The Lone Wolf in Paris," starring Francis Lederer and Frances Drake, at 10:50, 1:44, 4:48, 7:42 and 10:46.

featuring Loretta Young with Richard Greene, David Niven and C. Aubrey Smith, at 12:58, 4:38, 7:30 and 10:03; Maj. Bowes "Transcontinental Revue" on the stage at 3, 6:40 and 9:13.

OEW'S—"Test Pilot," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, at 10:58, 1:44, 4:19, 6:54 and 9:40. MISSOURI-"In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 12, 3:10, 6:25 and 9:35; "Reckless Living," with Jimmy Savo, Nan Grey and Robert Wilcox, at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30.

St. LOUIS—"Tip-Off Girls," fea-turing Lioyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle, at 2:18, 5:02, 7:39 and 10:28; "The Crime of Dr. Halhine Hutchinson, at 1. 3:44, 6:21 and 9:10.



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Pittenger has asked all farmers to attend one of the corn allotment meetings before making any definite conclusions about corn acreage. The corn allotment for the county is 35,714 acres, 209 less than the acreage actually planted in 1937; the normal acreage is 44,432. The 1928-1932 average for the county was 50,732 and the 1933-37 average 45,482.

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ERS. STUART ERWIN
BOLT in 'OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT.' HI-WAY TRAPPED BY Q-MEN, Jack Hoit, Wyans Gibson, 2705 N. 18th "Hawaiian Buckaroo." Smith Ballow. Others and Shoris. RIVOLI Put O'Brien in 'Submarine Ib-1,' and 'Laind of Fighting Men.'

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ON, AMELIA (nee Landrigan)
Cleveland, Sun., May 1, 1938, 8 a.
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JACOB G.—Asleep in Jesus, J. 2, 1938, 9:40 p. m., dear Henry, William, John, Louise, Fred and the late George and Minnis, our dear brother-in-and cousin, in his 68th year. Wed., 3:30 p. m., at Belderwis-Bide Funeral Home, 3620 Chip-resiter removed to Delphos, O., and interment Fri.

ROBERT 0.—2802A Mis-May 2, 1938, 11:30 a. m., md of Kate Benninger (nee dear father of Margaret Per-ba Benninger, and our dear grandfather, so-in-iaw, er-in-law and uncle, at the ars. Years.
Thurs., May 5, 2 p. m., from
Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand,
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HAMMETT, MARY (ase Lewis)—Of Hills-boro, Mo., Mon., May 2, 1938, beloved wife of the late A. G. Hammett, dear mother of the late Foster Summerfield, and our dear sister, aunt and grandmother. Funeral services from Districh Chapel, De Soto, Mo., Wed., May 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery, St. Louis. MOEVEL, EDWIN L.—May 2, 1938, father of Mrs. M. M. McCain, Mrs. Henry Gruber, Austin. Edwin L. Jr. and John S. Hoevel. Services at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lans. Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine

LITEAU, WILHELMINA (see Ruhnert)— 5400 Southwest av., beloved wife of late August H. Litsau Br., mother of Sisters M. Lucretia and Augustise, Laura Hannels (nes Litsau), August, Albert, Arthur, Iva and Harry, mother-in-law, grandmother, and Harry, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 83d year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., 9 a. m., 1938, to St. Aloyalus' Church, thence to Old St. Peter and Paul's Cemetary. Member of St. Aloyalus', St. Bernard's and St. Michael's Ladies' sodalities; Third Order and St. Anna Sterbekasse. Please omit flowers.

Delmar, Delmar, Manle, Frances Hunsel, Jerome Mamle, Gertrude Sherman and Cleat Mamle, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, in her 92d year.

Funeral Thurs, May 5, 8:30 a. m., from Fruneral Thurs, May 5, 8:30 a. m., from Raumann Brog. Funeral Home. 2504 Wood. Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Wood-son rd., Overland, to All Souls Church, thence to Josephsville, Mo., for buriel.

MESGER, OLINDA—Of 3842A Ashiand av. asleep in Jesus Mon., May 2, 1938, 6:20 a. m., beloved daughter of August and Ida Mesger (nee Pauge), dear sister of Charlotte and Frieda Mesger, dear niece and cousin.

Body will lie in stats at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m. Thurs. Services same day, 3 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge avs. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

MONAGHAN, ADELE (nee Kname) —3653 Humphrey st., entered into rest Mon., May 2, 1938, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Walter J. Monaghan.

MORRIS, WILLIAM S. — May 3, 1935, husband of the late Ella M. Morris, father of Mrs. Bichard W. Merkle.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Thurs., 4 p. m., under auspices Auchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M. Cremation private. Member of George F. Durant Chapter of Bell Telephone Pioneers.

OSOWIECKA, KATAREYNA (nee Grabow-ski)—Sun., May 1, 1938, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Waiter Osowiecka, our dear sister, mother-in-law, untre and grandmother. Jaowecka, on the standard season and grandmother. Funeral from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis, May 4, 8:30 a.m., to St. Casimier Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

PARKS, JOSEPH LEA-209 N. 5th etc., St. Charles, Mo., Mon., May 2, 1938, brother of Mrs. H. P. Gallaher, Mrs. T. R. Caldwell, Mrs. William R. Boal, Mrs. J. W. Happell and Robert H. Parks. J. W. Happell and Robert H. Parks. Funeral Wed., May 4, 2 p. m., from First Prestylerian Church, St. Charles. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Cunningham & Muschanesy service, 424 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo.

PIERSOL, IDA EVANGELINE—Sun. May 1, 1938, dear wife of the late Frank B. Piersol, dear mother of Robert H. and Mra. Luia F. McKinley of Chicago, Ill., and Myron D. Piersol of Maplewood, Mo. Bervices at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home. 7458 Mancheaster av., Wed. evening 8 p. m. Interment Presport, Ill.

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Hundreds of per-sons use them each day to tell of wants to be filled by alert readersand many readers profit by answer-ing wants. BEIMARIOT, MILTON JR.—3152 Chippewa st., asiesp in Jeeus Sat., April 30, 1938, 8:16 p. m., darling son of Miton and Dorothy Lois Mas Reinhardt (nee Wagner), dear brother of Robert, Dolorys and Ehirley, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 8 years.
Body will lis in state at Beiderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3630 Chippewast, until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio av. and Miami st. Interment Our Redeemer Countery.

WEHRLE, KATHARINE (nee Bousset)—
1920 McCausland av., Sun., May 1, 1938,
11 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
Louis W. Burback, Mrs. Henry L. Kohler
of Kansas City, Mrs. Margaret H. Nar,
Harry Wehrla. Mrs. Louis A. Federer of
Rosemeltd, Cal., our dear grandmother,
great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., May 4, 8:15 a. m., from
Gebkun Chapel, 2630 Gravols av., to Bl.
Luke's Church, 7230 Dale av., thence to
BB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WERTHMULLER, LOUISA J. (nee Raf)
—3651 Marceline terrace, Sun., May 1,
1958, 9:05 a. m., beloved wife of the
late Nick Werthmuller, dear mother of
Frank, Ruddy, Emma and Christine Werthmuller, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age Brothers'

8. Beloved husband of Ellen Kelly (nee Weikh Brox. Funeral Wed., May 4, 2 p. m., from Weikh husband of Ellen Kelly (nee Weikh), dear brother of Miss Nelle Kelly, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3525 Grace av., Thurs., May 5, 8:30 a. m. to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
BILLFOLD—Lost; small; black; with
money; reward. CA. 7468.
CURRENCY—Lost; April 16, between 10
and 11 a. m., First National Bank downstairs, in envelope; liberal reward. M.
Dotzman, PR. 4601.
GLASSES—Lost; child's; between Aubert
and Washington School; reward. R. 0700.
GLASSES—Lost; shell-rim, in case; West
End, Sunday; reward. PA. 2586.
GLOVES—Lost; hrown kid, size 6%, Monday downtown; reward. ATwater 223J.
MONEY—Lost; on Nebraska and Broadway or Itaska and Nebraska; reward.
4921 S. Broadway.

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keys, money; reward. JE. 0338.
TOOLS—Lost; in wooden box, at Tony's
Landing, foot of Humboldt st., on road
to Broadway; reward. MU. 4109.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; vicinity Morganford-Gravois; reward. RI. 9488.

CAT — Lost; orange Fersian, Chippewa, Kingshighway district; reward. FL. 7242.

COLLIE—Lost; white puppy with brown heast; reward. FA. 7869.

GERMAN EHEPHERD—Lost; male, lame in right front foot; \$25 reward. 3948

Dalmar. SCOTTY PUP—Lost; black; reward. PA. 5235.

SPITZ—Lost; white male; name Muta-LA. 8540. 4016 Utah; reward. STICK PIN—Lost; large diamond; 1766 block Marbet; reward, FR, 3609. WRIET WATCH—Lost; lady's; brown leather strap; South Webster, WE. 1377W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold, six-stipped band, between 18th and 16th on Franklin; reward, GRand 6817. FOUND
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CASH for store, stock or fixtures: any amount, Lasky, 6609 Chemass. PA. 0432. WF pay cash for meat, grocery, hardware, variety, stock. Smith, Kirkwood 9831.

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BEAUTY SHOP—Beason for selling, moving to lilinois, ATwaies 190.

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CONFECTIONERY—ROUTHY—Recen, furnituse; rent \$16; use of \$1500 fixings; \$200; terms. 4906 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—Routing house district; rooms, heat furnished; cheap. 718

N. Taylor.

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\$165 cash. CONFECTIONERY AND TAVERN—Rea-sonable price, 7111 Michigan.

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ROOMING HOUSE—Various sizes; cash
or terms arranged, PR. 1892.
BOOMING HOUSE—128 S. 4th, East St.
Louis; leaving city. East 8377.
ROOMING HOUSE—3972 Fage; 10 reoms,
7 rooms for said; cas sent to buyers.

Victim Released at Kankakee by Men Who Break n approval today of the Senate From Indiana Prison.

Benator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, said the committee agreed to the proposal after limiting its application to this season's crop. He added that the provision would "remove many inequities" of the new crop control program, especially in states that grow other crops along with cotton. with cotton.

He estimated that 300,000 acres of cotton quotas on farms in Oklahoma were unplanted and could be reassigned by the Secretary of Agriculture, if the measure were enacted. Lee said it would permit reallocation of about 125,000 acres in Texas, and from 750 to 1000 acres in certain counties in Ar-

FORMER MRS. ASTOR SUES PRIZEFIGHTER FOR DIVORCE

OF UNUSED COTTON QUOTAS

mitting reallocation of unu

nator Lee (Dem.), Oklah

cotton quotas within state

She Charges Vicenzo Flermente With Extreme Crucity; He Is in Europe. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May

-Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Piermonte filed suit in Circuit Court

Piermonie filed suit in Circuit Court here yesterday for divorce from Vicenzo Fiermonte, Italian prizefighter.

Mrs. Piermonte, who has been in Palm Beach for several months, charges extreme cruelty. Fiermonte sailed recently for Europe. Mrs. Fiermonte does not ask for restoration of her fermer name. She is the widow of John Jacob Astor, who lost his life when the liner Titanic sank. liner Titanic sank.

KILLER OF SON LOSES APPEAL 13-Year Term of Missouri Mar

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Division 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed the convic-tion of Bugg Todd, sentenced by the Circuit Court in Stoddard County to 12 years for second degree

Todd, accused of shooting to death his son, Nyman Todd, April 14, 1935, appealed on the grounds of temporary insanity. Todd was tried in Stoddard County on a change of venue from Dunklin County

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE Graveis,

FORD—'31 chasels, long wheelbase, dunls,
runs perfect; \$85, 1915 N. 9th st.

GMC—2-ton, long wheelbase;
good condition; and rubber
45 Otherp—All Types and Sizes
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DRY GOODS—Shoes, groceries, meats, in good small Illinois town, 17 miles from St. Louis; family preferred. Write Birger, 1345 Clara. MU, 3106.

DRY GOODS—Excellent location; cash. GArfield 9330. EOCERY—Ment; county; scerifics or will irade. Box C-308, Fost-Dispatch. BOCERY-MEAY—Good logation; clean riock; close estate. Box E-321, Fost-D.

Academy,

ROOMING ROUSE—13 rooms; good; all
rented; going on farm; sacrifies this
week; real bargain, RO. 698.

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same; newly renevated, 4281 East Page

Trooms for many can rest to the servings, frenday. Evergreen 0051.

SUPPLE MARKET—Deing 2126,000 annually; seesons schemes. Ber C-300, P.-D.

TAVEEN, lunch; filling station; recens; marking; fg mile so. High Ridge on 30.

The kidnaping victim, Melvin Breining, 23 years old, was released unharmed two miles west of here last night. He had been forced to exchange his clothing for prison garb. State police of Illinois and Indiana concentrated the search in Eastern Illinois, between Decatur and Chi-

concentrated the search in Eastern Illinois, between Decatur and Chi-cago. They were told to shoot to

The convicts, all with long prison records and serving terms for rob-bery, were Ernest Powell, Ernest

bery, were Ernest Powell, Ernest Grigsby, Wilbur Dawson and Frank Mears. Their escape was discovered at the 6 p. m. checkup.

Three of the four apparently pre-pared the escape while loading a hox car with empty metal barrels. Holes had been bored nearly through a section of the car botthe section.

After guards had inspected and scaled the loaded box car, the convicts crawled underneath, pounded out the weakened section and entered through the narrow opening. tered through the narrow opening.
At 2 p. m. the car was moved outside the prison wall and shunted to a siding. There the convicts dropped through the opening, raced across the wooded lawn in front of the prison and then ran for almost a mile through alleys.

Victim Overpowered.

Breining was sitting in his sedan in front of a factory waiting for a friend to finish work. He was

friend to finish work. He was overpowered by the convicts.

Breining said he was not frightened, because the convicts were

friendly.
"I didn't know what to expect when they got in my car and took the wheel," he related. "They put me in the back seat and started out at a fast clip. They talked at first about tying me, but then they told me they would play square with me if I didn't make any fuss."

TAVERN OWNER OR Five convicts sawed their way to temporary freedom from the prison last Feb. 10. Ten convicts

NEW TYPE LOW-PRICED AUTO

Plans Call for Radial Motor in Rear; 50 Miles to Gallon.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 3.—The World-Telegram says Emile E. C. Mathis, French motor manufacturer, confirmed today reports he and Alex Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist, were planning a new type of automobile powered by a radial motor in the rear and designed to sell for \$500 or less.

Sweden and the United States, with dgned to go 50 to 60 miles on a Tires Deflated, Oil Drained and gallon of gasoline, and that the motor would have seven, eight or nine cylinders. Maximum speed, he said, would be about 50 miles

GOLDEN JUBILEE MASS

Father Joseph T. Shields to Celebrate His 50th Year as a Priest. The fiftieth anniversary of the and disconnected the electric wir-The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Joseph T. Shields, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Sarah street and Kennerly avenue, will be celebrated at a golden jubilee mass tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Archbishop John J. Glennon will Archbishop John J. Giennon will preside and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, Tex. On Wednesday May 11, there will be a children's mass and that evening drowned in the city reservoir today ish will present a pageant at the

FITZGERALD MISSES GOV.STARK

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3. and Thomas F. Fitzgerald, the Kansas City Democrat, whom he removed as liquor control supervisor,
missed connections again today,
fishermen.

Pitzgerald called at his office, but
the Governor land not returned
from Hannibal, where he spoke last

Chief of Infantry Inspects Jeffer.

riom Hannibal, where he spoke last night.

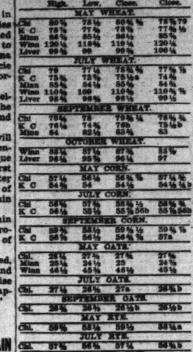
"I have attempted to arrange an appointment for Wednesday, when I understand the Governor will be here," Fitzgerald said. Stark said yesterday he would see Fitzgerald on his return to the executive offices.

Insurance Council Election.

George O. Wolf, insurance trust officer of the Mercantile-Commerce

George O. Wolf, insurance trust fficer of the Mercantile-Commerce officer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was elected president of the St. Louis Life Inpresident of the St. Louis Life Insurance & Trust Council at a meeting last night at Hotel Kings-Way. Other officers chosen were Fred T. Rench, vice-president; George M. Pyle, secretary; Arthur E. Miller, treasurer; Davis Biggs, Clarence D. Cowdrey, Milton R. Stahl, Arthur P. Shugg, Howard H. Cammack and T. R. Mara, executive committee**GRAIN FUTURES**

Domestic-Foreign



MILLFEED FUTURES

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

Average daily sales of men's wear chain stores in March were 33.5 per cent lower than March, 1937, preliminary estimates of the Commerce Department showed.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Bank and trust

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, May 3. - United St

Bank of Manhattan 1,8 Bankers Trust 2—
Brooklyn Trust 4——
Cen Han Bk & Trust 1.80—
Chase National 1.40—
Cham Bk & Tr 1.80—
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it from 28 to 30 years for the short-

of Her Liquer License.

Effie Bryant, operator of the
Four Roses Breakfast Club, a tavern and restaurant at 2223 Market Police John H. Glassco from en-forcing the commissioner's recent order revoking her liquor license. Dismissal of the suit lifted a tem-

porary restraining order granted by Judge Eugene J. Sartorius when the petition was filed following Mo-Daniel's action in revoking the li-cense April 10. McDaniel issued motor in the rear and designed to sell for \$500 or less.

Tentative plans call for manufacture of the car in France, England, Sweden and the United States with and April 3.

York. Mathis said the car was de-

THREE DROWN IN RESERVOIR

The three were Mrs. Rose Sitki of Taylorville; Sue Galloway, 7 years old, and Jackie Galloway, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Galoway of West Frankfort. The lake JEFFERSON CITY, May 3. — was being dragged in an effort to The meeting between Gov. Stark and Thomas F. Fitzgerald, the Kan-Beason Proctor, caretaker of the

Treasury Bill Rate Hits New Low.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The
Treasury announced a record high
price was paid for its 91-day bills
yesterday. The average price for
\$50,000,000 of the securities was
90.992 per cent for \$100 face value. This is equivalent to borrowing money at 33-1000 of one per cent.

Last week, similar securities Last week, similar securities brought an average price of \$98.991, equivalent to 37-1000 of one per cent interest.

due unchanged to 1½ cents and today at % 61 cent net ugo fluctuations at this stage range of 1¼ cent, vibratia-

inish.

Corn and oats lacked aggressors, and corn underwent mate-backs. Chicago receipts of corn stal, 309 cars.

Rys followed wheat.

Provisions were without any a

and in later cable was 16 01 off. The close was 5,6 54 d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened 3,6 11 the lower than Saturday's close and early was 14 01 to 60 to 61. The close was 5,6 11 the lower than Saturday's close and early was 14 01 the closer of the control of the closer and corn unchanged. At noon wheat was 16 01 to 60 to

719,000,000 to 771,000,000. CHICAGO, May 2. — Although wheat prices today hovered close to the lowest level in four years, crop experts forecast that whiter wheat growers within a few weeks will begin the harvest of their bigast mosely crop since 1930, except for last year.

Releasing their monthly production esti-

have a market value at current prices of around \$572,000,000, the best valuation

except for last year, since the \$850,000,000 crop of 1930. Last year the winter wheat crop had a valuation at this time of approximately \$800,000,000, with wheat seling as high as \$1.18 for July delivery, or 41 cents a bushel above the current price of July wheat and as high as \$1.10 for July denvey, or of July wheat.

The indicated yield of winter wheat was the largest since 1931 when production totaled \$18,000,000 bushels. Wheat sold around \$60 cents a bushel that year. The average of the estimates of spring wheat acreage was \$21,900,000 acres, compared with the Government's preliminary The 17 scheduled airlines operating in Continental United States in March carried 94,112 passengers, compared with 94,972 in March, 1937. Miles flows totaled 5,549,468. compared with 8,366,437 in March a year ago. Total production of footwear in factories reporting for March indicated an increase of 22.5 per cent over Fabruary and a drop of 20.3 per cent from March, 1937, the Department of Commerce reported.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 3.

—The following report on prices paid here today by produce dealers to purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

FOTATOES — 100-16 sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1 \$1.350-140, No. 2 \$1.25@1.30, Minnesota cobblers \$1.50, Ohio \$1.50@1.60, green mountain \$1.50, Minnesota and North Dakota triumphs \$1.50, Wisconsin rurals commercials \$1.40@1.45, No. 2 \$1.21.10, Michigan rurals \$1.60, Washington russets No. 2 \$1.25.

NEW POTATOES — 100-16 sacks Alabama \$1.50 @1.65, No. 2 90@95c, Louisiana 100-16 sacks triumphs \$1.65@1.75, No. 2 \$1.21.10.

Track sales—Louisiana 100-16 sacks triumphs \$1.55, commercials \$1.45, Alabama triumphs No. 2 90c.

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May
3.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purdhasers of round lots of fruits was made
by the '8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter':
APPLES — Missouri, Illinois jonathans,
\$1.10 @ 11.15: golden delicious, \$1.25 @
\$1.35: red delicious, \$1.50; blacktwigs, 65
@ 75c; champions, 65@ 85c; winesaps, 90e
@ \$1.10: willowtwigs, 85@ 90c; ben davis,
75c; roman beauty, 75@ 90c; gano, 85c;
stayman, 75c.
AVOCADOS — California lugs, \$2; Floratia lugs, \$3.50.
BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.40@ 1.50;
S5-lb. boxes, \$1.20@ 1.31; loose per lb.,
34@ 335c.
CANTALOUPES — Mexican jumbo 45s,
\$7.50: standard 45s, 86.50.
STRAWBERRIES — Carlot receipts:
Arkansas, 24-quart kionelikes, \$2@ 2.60;
blaksmorn, \$1.50@ 3.50.

It means BIG SAVINGS! Cars must be

HERE'S ONE

Closed Sundays

AUTOMOBILES THE BEST

1937 PLYMOUTH De Laxe R. S. Coupe, exceptional buy 1934 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, \$248 1937 DODGE 4-Boor Trunk Sedan, radio, heater, very \$668

1934 CHEVROLET Sedan: OK in

1934 TERRAPLANE Six Coach, a

MOTOR SALES 3507 S. Kingshighway

FLanders 1920 "WE ARE EASY TO DEAL WITH" OLDS 1936 6 sedan; trunk, radio, OLDS—1935 sedan; trunk; very clean; \$85 down; trade. St. Louis Motors, Inc., 4930 Easton. OLDS—23 touring sedan, new tires, paint, \$235, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

1936 PACKARD 120 touring sedan radio, heater; original finish; \$695 \$200 down. JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO. Manchester at Big Bend HI. 9197

FACKARD—1936 sedan; 120 series; be titul black finish; white-wall tires, tru \$395; \$95 dows, balance 2 years. Motor, 4761 Easten. 1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; beau colden beige, seat covers. The car he family; \$50 down. JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO. fanchester at Big Bend HL 9197

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO. danehester at Big Bend HL 9197 PLYMOUTH—'38, 4-door touring see demonstrator: 3500 miles; same as a demonstrator: 3500 miles; same as nevalve pienty.

MIDCHTY, 5425 EABTON. EO. 2540.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; trunk; practically new; \$525; \$55 down, belance years. City Motor, 4761 Easton. '37 Pontiac Trunk Sedan; \$688 SOUTH SIDE BUICE, 3684 S. GRAND

REO \$95 New Paint, 4-DOOR 95 SEDAN 95

E BUICK 2925 LOCUST STUDEBAKER—Sedan, '36, 6, Diciatoruma perfect; private; \$395. LA. 65: STUDEBAKER—'30, low mileage, priva BAKER—'30, low mileas. 3 Lindell, garage, rear, \$75 Sedan, \$25; good ear, Salena and Utah.

EERAPLANE—1938 asdan, like new
stranded in town from Pennsylvania
forced to sell. Rubin, 3737 Washington WILLYS—1937 zedan; \$375; \$50 down balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easte WILLYS—'37 4-door sedan, 1000 mile name as new. Wabash Auto, 6000 Delms

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE CHEVROLET—'38, '36 trucks; 1½-ton, long and abort wheelbase, duals, \$225 np. 1915 N. 9th st.

HAMBURGER STAND—Cheap, cash terms; rent \$15. 4877 Barion. JE 3238. 3238.

LUNCHROOM — "Dutch Lunch," serving 30 chicken undwickes daily, 70 or Sunday; merifice on account of Ill health for \$300. LA. 7668.

EESTAURANT—Good Business; uncrifice \$300 for quick sale, 6907 Fylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, neatly furnished; newly decorated; splendid in come; bargain; terms; sickness. \$24 Academy.

Customs Receipts at Chinese Ports
to Be Used for Payment of
Service Charges.
LONDON, May 3.—The British
Government announced last night
a temporary settlement with Japan
by which Chinese customs receipts
will be used to meet the servicing
of China's foreign loans based on
such receipts.
The announcement was made in
a communique which said duties

By the Associated Press.

RANKAKEE, Ill. May 3.—Four convicts were sought today after they abducted a motorist and drove away in his sedan after escaping from the Indians State prison at Michigan City in a freight car yesterday.

The announcement was made in a communique which said duties levied in ports in Japanese-occupied territory in China will continue to be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank. The Yokohama Specie Bank is Japan's semi-official foreign trade and exchange organ.

Foreign loans and Boxer Rebellion indemnities, held chiefly by the United States, Britain, France and Japan, total about \$216,000,000.

"Foreign loan quotas," which will

Japan, it said, informed Britain of "temporary measures they propose to take during the period of hostilities."

Britain approved, and, it added, understood the United States and France "do not propose to raise any objection to the temporary application of these arrangements."

21-YEAR ARMY TERM OFFERED IN GREAT BRITAIN

for Two Enlistments Covering
That Period of Years.
LONDON, May 3.—Leslie HoreBelisha, Great Britain's War Secretary, announced today a new 21year term for enlisted men who
wish to make the British army a wish to make the British army a career. It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 24. Pensions of at least 14 shillings (\$3.50) a week will follow a regular 12-year enlistment with an optional nine-year re-enlistment.

Hore-Belisha estimated that the plan, which also offers increased pay and better family allowances, would cost £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) a year.

a year. He also raised the upper age lim-

five years in reserve service. ment for men up to 35 who already have completed 12 years in the regular army. It will be six years regular and six years reserve service. Hore-Belisha put his year's goal

TAVERN OWNER DROPS SUIT

associated with John Dillinger shot and clubbed their way out of the street, dismissed in Circuit Court today her suit for an injunction to prevent Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel and Chief of

Wiring Disconnected.

Approximately 15 automobiles parked in the vicinity of Shady Oak Theater, and six at Clayton High School where a Parent-Teachers' meting was in progress, were temporarily put out of service last night by persons who let the air out of tires, stole the valve cores, drained the oil from crank cases

drowned in the city reservoir today when an outboard motorboat was

STANUARD BRAN.

— 18.00b-18.50a 18.20b-18.70a

— 118.00b-18.50a 18.00b-19.40a

— 16.30b-16.80a 16.50b-17.00a

— 17.15b-17.60a 17.40b-17.60a

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743,000,000 BUSHEL WINTER Estimate Is Average of Six Put Out

Futures here closed 1 to 8 lower. High. Low.

July — — — 78.5 76.1

October — — — 77.4 76.8

March — — 77.5 77.5

View Taken That a Turn Was Due After Recent Lower Swing of Market -Pace Quickens After Slow Start.

ociated Press.

NEW YORK. May 3.-Stocks reversed their down-trend in today's market, with favored issues, at the est, pushing up 1 to around 4

There were frequent profit-taking interludes, however, and top prices were reduced near the close.
While activity was larger than in yesterday's sluggish proceedings, it was still far from attaining run-

away proportions.
Transfers approximated 450,000

Analysts, finding faint encourgement in business news or Washngton developments, attributed the right-about-face principally to the return of some speculative forces the buying side on the theory the recent slow-motion sessions in-dicated exhaustion of selling and brightened prospects for at least a

temporary rebound.

Partly inspiring the attempt for a quick-turn play on the upside was the knowledge declines during the past several market days had erased about one-half of the rally from the March 31 lows.

The list was hesitant at the start, but soon began to improve. The third hour was the best. Volume dwindled toward the finish.

Bonds generally leaned forward after a poor get-away. Wheat was upward push in the face of private forecasts of the greatest crop since 1931. This cereal at Chicago ended up ½ to 1% cents a bushel. Corn was off ½ to %. Aircraft, copper utility and spe-cialty stocks led the early sortie. were subsequently joined by and farm implements.

Prominent on the return journey were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn L. Martin, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American International Nickel, Telephone. Western American, Westinghouse, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgom-

roads in the first quarter suffered an increase of \$1,011,772.84 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,-erating income from the 1937

can Steel Foundries and Dome

nonetary unit was off .04% of a

News of the Day.

The automotive group successfully

contended with a new sit-down strike at Chevrolet and fears of other labor troubles for the manufacturers who are already suffering from slackening sales. R. L. Polk & Co. placed new passenger 363,738 in March a year ago.

Friendlier attitude was shown to-ward utilities as talk was heard in Wall Street of the possibility the Current assets at the end of the quarter were \$586,622, compared with \$665,111 at the end of the first Government would not attempt to quarter of 1937. The cash account enlarge its electric power yardstick stood at \$173,800, as against \$80,-through the contemplated lending-

again heartened by revived hopes cent under last year's initial quarwould come into this market for

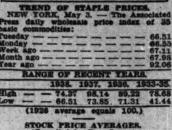
The French franc weakened in for out of the company's cash, an official said.

stering influence for sentiment.
Overnight Developments.
Market observers noted forecast of merchandising company official that sales comparisons for the curss favorable showing than during

In addition to the fact the pres-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

economic trend.



h 1, 1935 -MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

2 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

9 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

7 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Fuesday —108.0 1938 low —
Monday — 107.9 1937 high—
Month ago — 107.1 1937 low —
Fear ago — 109.6 1928 high—
10938 high—109.3 1932 low —

New 1938 lows 7 10
U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Government bonds, based on Monday's closing prices, show the following yields:
Treasury 34s 45-43, 1.45 pct.; 34s 46-44, 1.58 pct.; 48 54-44, 1.75 pct.; 24s 47-45, 1.84 pct.; 24s 45, 1.70 pct.; 38 48-46, 2.00 pct.; 31s 49-46, 2.02 pct.; 24s 51-48, 2.27 pct.; 24s 54-51, 2.44 pct.; 38 55-51, 2.44 pct.; 24s 55-51, 2.44 pct.; 24s 59-56, 2.54 pct.; 24s 59-56, 2.54 pct.; 24s 59-56, 2.54 pct.; 24s 54-51, 2.44 pct.; 3s 49-44, 2.03 pct.; 24s 49-39, 31 pct.; 24s 49-42, 1.44 pct.; 3s 52-44, 2.03 pct.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 30

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The poery Ward, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, sition of the Treasury on April Loew's, Union Carbide, Johns-Man-ville, Allis Chalmers, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp. and National the month \$24,429,963.46. Receipts Rails were inclined to mark time for the fiscal year (since July 1), Rails were inclined to mark time with minor advances in the ma-jority. These were still buoyed by hopes of emergency relief from Congress, although rather chilling excess of expenditures \$1,270,670,-Congress, although rather chilling excess of expenditures \$1,270,670,-were figures disclosing Class 1 707.15; gross debt \$37,509,946,998.48,

Receipts for April 30, 1937 (com-Warner, Caterpillar Tractor, Mon-555.8; expenditures, \$21,045,557.98; santo Chemical, Pullman, Amerinet balance, \$1,701,512,813.45. Customs receipts for the month, \$46,-Mines. 252,162.57. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,091,468,610.68. Expenditures, \$6,246,183,898.45, including \$2,373,cent at 3.02½ cents. Sterling was bale.

Sterling was down 5 to 20 cents bale.

686,562.97 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-154,685,287.77; gross debt, \$34,940,-629,364.65; gold assets, \$11,799,288,-

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\$1,187,279,384.

\$34,256,650 a year ago.

S. Government securities pledged as

ollateral for borrowings, against \$16,938,750 a month earlier, and

EARNINGS FOR OUARTER

Sterling Aluminum Products Co. Polk & Co. placed new passenger car registrations for the United States during March at 181,000 against 121,234 in February and 363,738 in March a year ago.

741, compared with \$177,254. Sales for the quarter were 50 per

would come into this market for planes. Heavy consumption of copper abroad helped red metal completed and is partly in operation. This building has been paid

Daladier Government's decree boosting all taxes 3 per cent.

Plans to bring back business revival, voiced by industrial and financial chieftains at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, were a bolstering influence for sentiment.

Overnight Developments.

Market observers noted forecast of merchandising company official

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. rch and April.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Glen L. Martin Co., 14,300, 22½, up 1½; ed that department the sales of the 1837 period, it was reget that department the sales of than the 1937 period, it was recalled that department store distribution in May of last year hit a peak for any spring month since 1931. On top of this it was believed retail prices would average about 5 per cent under the 1937 rate.

Summarization of statements of 5 iron and steel companies reporting for the first quarter indicated a net loss of only \$4.492,768, exemplifying the strenuous efforts put forth in this field to improve operating efficiency, and cut general Figure 1931. Summarization of statements of 14: United States Steel, 8900, 44, up 14: International Nickel, 8700, 25 iron and steel companies reporting for the first quarter indicated a net loss of only \$4.492,768, exemplifying the strenuous efforts put forth in this field to improve operating efficiency, and cut general Figure 1937. Summarization of statements of 14: United States Steel, 8900, 44, up 14: International Nickel, 8700, 25 iron and steel companies reporting for the first quarter indicated a net loss of only \$4.492,768, exemplifying the strenuous efforts put forth in this field to improve operating efficiency, and cut general Figure 1937. Summarization of statements of 14: U. S. Rubber, 7500, 26%, up 4: Bethlehem Steel, 7500, 47, up 14: Only 194, up 195, up 194; up

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exinge amounted to 472,470 shares, compared with 354,010 yesterday, 444,730 a week ago and 871,330 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 79,626,184 shares, compared with 95,934,485 a year ago and 222,522,023 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

sing prices and net changes:

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CHANGE MEMBER BORROWINGS CHAMPION SHOE MACHINERY DECREASE \$54,350,390 REPORT COVERING YEAR

The Champion Shos Machinery Co. reports deficit of \$43,587 for 1937. A deficit of \$117,692 for the preceding year was reported. A reserve of \$43,492 was set up to provide for the difference between installment accounts receivable value and inventory value of machines which may possibly be repossessed, the statement said. During the year the company paid off all loans and past due taxes to the amount of \$48,197.

Gross sales increased \$52,108 for the year, and the cost of net sales was reduced 4.60 per cent. NEW YORK, May 3.-Net collateral borrowings of New York Stock Exchange members as of April 30 totaled \$466,766,529, a drop of \$54,-350,390 under the \$521,116,919 March 31 the exchange announced today. A year ago such borrowings were Included in the April 30 figure was \$39,108,525, face amount, of U.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE stock market continued on a small but prices held fairly steady. The lantic securities moved irregularitinal prices were two points lower up. The glit-edged section was higher, being influenced by Minister berlain's speech in connection with in glo-Italian agreement. Foreign bon-quite active and higher while the trials oils and rails remembed only

LIVERPOOL May 3.—Wheat futures cellined % to %d net on an extremely certain American private erop report and ower Canadian offers. NEW YORK, May 3.—Steel prices per 00 lbs L o x Pittsburgh; Blue annealed heets, hot rolled, \$2.40. Gaivanized heets 3.80. Black sheets, hot rolled. COMMODITY MARKETS

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table
are annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. †Ex-dividend. *Ex-rights
aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid
so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid
last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated
dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Declines in foreign cotton markets today brought selling from abroad but after prices lost 8 to 11 points, they recovered partially on trade buying and scattered covering.
July sold up from 8.56 to 8.62 by midatternoon, when the market was 5 points net lower.

May opened 8.57c; July, 8.56c; October, 8.66c; December, 8.68c; January, 8.70c; March, 8.76c.
Offerings came principally from Liverpool and Bombay, Although selling was quite active, a larger number of trade buying orders was uncovered on the declina.

Shortly after the first half-hour the market abowed net losses of 9 to 10 points. July fluctuated between 8.56 and 8.59c.

Pressure let up after the Liverpool mar-

≡=1.77 8.78

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Wheat futures at Chicago, after dropping to four-year low levels, bounced back upward today and closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 a bushel higher. 14 to %c of fas corn selling by Eastern interests was reported. Oats futures closed unchanged to ¼c up.
Cotton futures at New York, after selings as much as 40 @55c a bale lower, recovered to finish only 5@20c down.
Higher eisewhere at New York were copper, rubber, allk, hides, sugar, coffee and cottonseed oil forward contracta. Lower were tin, cocoa and wool top futures. eLad and sinc futures were unchanged.
The Chicago livestock market dragged, with most quotations tending lower.
The Associated Frees index of 35 weighted wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as 100, declined, to 66.51, the lowest since to %c of fas corn selling by Eastern

ILLINOIS CENTRAL REPORT

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3. -

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

STUDEBAKER CORP.—March quarter deficit was \$1,072,352 against net income of \$699,459.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND THRES.

KELSEY-HAYES WHEEL CO.—March quarter deficit was \$353,753 against net income of \$177,667.

MULLINS MFG CORP.—Directors of company took no action on quarterly dividend on \$7 non-cumulative preferred stock, last payment on which was \$1.75 a share on March 1, 1938.

NOBLITT-SPARKS INDUSTRIES, INC.—March quarter deficit was \$89,985 against net income of \$192,116.

—March quarter deficit was \$89,965 against net income of \$192.116.
BUILDING, R. E. AND BELATED LINES.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO. — March quarter deticit was \$196,412 against deficit of \$176,864.

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.
quarter common share earnings
against 61c.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO. POND CREEK ware common share earnings were 20c against 24c.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.
AIR-WAY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
CORP.—Deficit, 12 weeks ended March 26,
was \$26,516 against net income of \$9234
in 12 weeks ended March 27, 1937.
BIRTMAN ELECTRIC CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 52c against 95c.
HOSKINS MFG. CO. — March quarter common share earnings were 12c against 33c.

33c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PEERLESS CORP. — Common earnings. 6 moths ended March 31, 57c against 30.ACHINERY.

CHAPMAN VALVE MFG. CO.—

CHAPMAN VALVE MFG. CO.—March quarter common share earnings were \$1.59 against \$1.47.

MERCHANDISING.

ALLIED STORES CORP. — Company's sales for April yeare off about 7 per cent from like 1937 period.

FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.—Special meeting of preferred stockholders of this company is scheduled to be held May 28, to consider obtaining a loan of \$1.540,000, which loan would be secured by mortgage of John Shillito Co.

GRAND UNION CO.—Preferred share sarnings, 3 months ended April 2, were Sc against 45c in 3 months ended April 3, 1937.

1937.
KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.
—Common share earnings, year ended Jan.
31, were 13c against 85e
—CHILDS CO.—March quarter deficit was \$98,210 against net income of \$104,201.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA
CO.—A three-Judge court in Minnesota has
handed down decision holding part of Min-

state from enforcing portions of the act held invalid. KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING CO. —Sales, 4 weeks ended April 23, were off 11.5 per cent, 16 weeks off 8.6 per cent. METALS (Non-ferrous). SILVER KING COALITION MINES CO.

OLIVER UNITED FILTERS, INC. Orders received in first quarter were 56 per cent below like 1937 quarter. OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
ART METAL CONSTRUCTION CO.— ART METAL CONSTRUCTION IN Chairman stated earnings of company in first quarter were 61c against \$1.55 a share in initial quarter of 1937.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORP.—March quarTELAUTOGRAPH CORP.—March quar-

HANCOCK OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA HANCOCK OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA
—Common share earnings, nine months
ended March 31, were \$2.86 against \$1.36.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN
R. R.—March quarter deficit was \$1,751,
39 against deficit of \$1,350,184.
ERIE R. R.—Interest due May 1, 1935,
was not paid on that date on New York
& Erie R. R. first mortgage extended 4
per cent bonds, due 1947. New York &
Greenwood Lake Ry. Co. prior lien mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1946, and New
York, Lake Erie & Western Coal & Railroad Co. first mortgage extended series A
and B 5½ per cent bonds due 1942.
INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA.—March quarter common
share earnings were 55 cents against
\$1.07.

MERRIDA CORP.—Prantont mid that

AMERADA, CORP.—President said first quarter profits were slightly less than in the similar period of 1937.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.

ALTON R. R.—March quarter deficit was \$596,887 against net income of \$26,-285.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO.—

Varch quarter preferred share earnings

were 3c against \$1.64.

STEEL AND IRON.

BROWN FENCE AND WIRE CO.—
April sales were off 19.2 per cent; 10 months off 5.1 per cent.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO. — March I quarter deficit was \$155.094 against net income of \$142.002.

TEXTILES.

BELDING HEMINWAY CO. — March I quarter common share earnings before Federal taxes were 16 cents against 41 cents. A CENTURY RIBBON MILLS, INC.—
March quarter deficit was \$17.587 against 1 net income of \$47.467.

CENTURY
March quarter deficit was \$11,00.

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TUBIZE CHATILLON CORP.—March quarter deficit was \$31,964 against net income of \$369,741.

CELANESE CORP. OF AMERICA—

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\$10,61. CELANESE CORP. OF AMERICA—
March quarter prior preferred share earnings were 69c against \$10.61.

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AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER CO.—1937 first preferred share earnings before surtax were \$7.49 against \$6.02.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$1.69 against \$3.82.

CLEYELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.—Common share earnings, 12

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.—Common share earnings, 12
months ended March 31, were \$2.42 against
\$2.58.
PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.—
March quarter common share earnings were
\$1.05 against \$1.72.
UNITED GAS CORP. — 1937 common
share earnings before surtax were 28 cents
against 30 cents.
UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.—
Management believed it could continue the
present common dividend of 25 cents a
share quarterly to close of current year
"if nothing unforeseen or of an unusual
haracter happena" Company earned over
26 cents per common share in March quarter against 29 cents in like 1937 period.
FEDERAL WATER SERVICE CORP.—
Class A share earnings before surtax, 12
months ended March 31, were 3c against

Futures were quiet with the No. 4 contract steadier on further covering and trade buying, encouraged by the steadier tone of London. July No. 4 sold at .92 and Sept. from .944½ 095½, or 1½ to 2 points net higher. There were no sales in the No. 3.

Refined was unchanged at 4.55 0 4.65 for fine granulated with only a fair withdrawal demand reported.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 higher. Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales, 3100 tona.

Righ. Low. Close. July — — 1.96 1.96 1.066.

High Low. Close. July — — 1.96 1.96 1.066.

Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale. Highest price paid this year for \$1000 from the previous sale.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS



Price Marked Down Following Decree Demands of Premier Daladier.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The French franc reacted sharply today to Pre-mier Daladier's decree demands for broad increases in all taxes. In quiet foreign exchange de a cent. Most other European currencies, after early showed little change in terms the dollar, although the Swiss france lost .03 of a cent and the Holland

guilder .02 of a cent.

The lower price, it was pointed out in banking circles, was due more to a marking down of quota-tions than heavy pressure. In Paris the dollar closed at the equivalent of 3.018 cents to the New York rate of 3.065 cents,

losing rates follow: Great Britain in do France-Demand, 3.02; Italy—Demand, 5.26 1/2; cables 5.261/2. Demands: Belgium, 16.841/2; Gen many, 40.22, benevolent 21.75, trave 24.25; Holland, 55.63; Norway, 25.07 Any, 40.2., 40.2., 42.2.; Holland, 55.63; Norway, 42.2.; Holland, 55.63; Norway, 42.2.8; Finland, 22.98; Spain unquoteity and 42.2. Switzerland, 22.98; Spain unquoteity and 42.2. Greece, 92; Foland, Vincolaying, Vincolaying, Vincolaying, Control of the Control

PARIS. May 3.—United States dollars were quoted at 33.14 francs (3.018 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange transactions today. In comparison the france was 3.065 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 165.05.

In the Bourse, 3 per cent rentes were 72.10; 4½s "A", 75.20; 4½s 1937, 118.20.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 3.—The local market was quiet

The morning session was extreme ly narrow. Scruggs was unchange higher. Hamilton-Brown -was

higher in afternoon, while Wagne Electric lost ¼ point. Stock sales amounted to 53 shares, compared with 638 yeste

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high low, closing prices and net change:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities or offers changed: SECURITY merican Invest. .40s frown Shoe 3 — — Surkart Mfg. .50a do pfd 2.20 — — central Brew. — —

Hamilton Br. Assn Inc. 1.50a Hyde Pk Br Assn Inc. 1.50a Hydraulic Pr Brick pfd International Shoe 2 Johnson-Steph-Sh Shoe .25a

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Laclede Steel Co. .15a —
McQuay-Norris .50a —
Midwest Piping & Sup .60
Missouri Portland Cement
National Candy —
National Oats .25a —
Rice-Stix Dry Goods —
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Southwestern Bell pfd 7 — 1
Sterling Alum Prod.
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25a —
Wagner Electric Corp. .25a
Wagner Electric Corp. .25a
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s —

BROWN SHOE CO. DIRECTORS DECLARE DIVIDEND OF 250 Company Has Been Making 18
Payments Quarterly Since

Directors of the Brown Shoe Ca today ordered a dividend of 3 cents a share payable June 1 is stockholders of record May 20. The dividend was not designate as a quarterly disbursement. The company has been paying dividends at the rate of 75 cents a share quarterly since 1930.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3.—Directors of Ludlum Steel Co. today omitted action on the common dividend dua May 15. Previously the company

March 30 at \$52,000. Mutual Bank April Earning The Mutual Bank and Trust Ca reports April net earnings tingencies and profit sharing

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Eric Raroad made inquiries today for also 10,000 tons of steel rails to make part of its 1938 requirements

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e Marked Down Following Decree Demands of Premier Daladier.

W YORK, May 3.-The French reacted sharply today to Pre-Daladier's decree demands for

alent of 3.018 cents to the

40.22, benevolent 21.75, travel Holland, 55.63; Norway, 25.07; Holland, 55.63; Norway, 25.07; 25.71; Denmark, 22.28; Finland, 22.98; Spain unquoted; 1, 4.53½; Greece, .92; Poland, Czechoslovakia, 3.48½; Yugoslavia, ustria unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; a. .75; Argentina, 33.24n; Fraul 5.90n; Tokio, 29.10; Shanghal, Hongkong, 31.11; Mexico City, Montreal in New York, 93.46%; ork in Montreal, 100.53½.

RIS. May 3.—United States dollars quoted at 33.14 francs (3.018 cents e franc) in final foreign exchange actions today. In comparison the was 3.065 cents in New York over—Exchange on London, 165.05.

19%c; under grades, 15%c. Note-Weight factor in Missouri Na. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case;

. LOUIS STOCKS

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Portland Cement
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Oats .25a — Dry Goods — 7
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1930. ordered a dividend of ordered a dividend of 25 a share payable June 1 to holders of record May 20. dividend was not designated quarterly disbursement. company has been paying ends at the rate of 75 cents are quarterly since 1930.

re quarterly since 1930. Omits Dividend Action.

W YORK, May 3.—Directors dlum Steel Co. today omitted on the common dividend, due Previously the company aid 25 cents quarterly.

hange Seats Off \$1000.

W YORK, May 3.—Arrange-were made today for transfer nembership in the New York Exchange at \$61,000, a drop 00 from the previous sale, hest price paid this year for ership was \$75,000 in Januar, the low point was touched 1 30 at \$52,000.

tual Bank April Earning. Mutual Bank and Trust Co Mutual Bank and 1888 as April net earnings 114 nare, after all necessary 1889 but before reserves for concies and profit sharing.

Inquiry for Rails.
VELAND, May 3.—Eric Rails
hade inquiries today for about
tons of steel rails to mee
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.	
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York ock Exchange amounted to \$4,238,100, compared with \$3,597,450 yestery, \$5,004,775 a week ago and \$9,710,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$610,267,930, compared with \$365,174,000 a year ago and \$1,396,921,000 two years ago.

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Chicago Stock Market

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, In., May 5.

Statement of hogs slaughtered and stocks of provisions in St. Louis and East St. Louis at the close of business April 30, with comparisons for corresponding month a year say, as reported by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange:

New York Cottonseed Off.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5-13 higher.

Sales 138 contracts; May, 8.33; July, 8.12; September, 8.02; October, 7.95b.

b—Bid.

How to Choose a Trustee

In selecting a particular trust company to serve as executor of your will and as trustee of your estate it is only natural to compare its management, its policies and its facilities for service with those of other companies. This company invites such a comparison.

Many years ago the management of this company adopted the conservative policy of "trust service exclusively." They felt that a management, which devoted its entire time to the trust business would be more alert to the needs and problems of this business than would otherwise be the case.

The fruits of this policy are visible in the facilities for service available here. For instance, since 1929, during a period when many businesses were curtailing services, our personnel has increased substantially and our investment research department has more than doubled At the present time 20% of our organization is engaged in investment research.

Undoubtedly we could conduct our business with a smaller staff. But we do not believe that we could give the same character of service.

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Y.M.C.A. OPENS TODAY

Among Topics of Four-Day ssion Is Situation in Far East.

The annual meeting of the Naonal Council of the Y. M. C. A. ned today at Hotel Jefferson. ned today at Hotel Jefferson.

The four-day meeting, depuments in the Far East, where
conditions have created serious
blems for the secretaries fepenting the Y. M. C. A., will be
pussed. The association has 49
retaries working with 65,000 voleer nationals in foreign coun-

Today's program, which included an address by National President Eskil C. Carlson of Des Moines, Ia., will be occupied with the introduction of business by Merle E. Nutt, chairman of the Business Committee of the Council, and the address of the general secretary of the association, John E. Manley of New York.

During the meeting the various local committees will submit reports on their work during the year. Group discussions will be held on the refigious work policies and program, the health and recreation policies, programs of public af-fairs, work among Negro men and boys, who are represented by 54 Associations of their own, and

Associations of their financial reports.

Tonight's session will be confined to group meetings to discuss, the agenda of the session and consider

council reports.

Five hundred men, including lay and staff leaders of activities among the 1178 associations, representing 2,000,000 members, are attending the sessions.

BURLEIGH GRIMES' DIVORCE PETITION IS SERVED ON WIFE

Former Cardinal Pitcher Charges General Indignities in Suit Filed in Franklin County. Mrs. Laura Virginia Grimes, wife

of Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn baseball team and former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals

was served today with a summons to answer a divorce petition.

A copy of Grimes' petition, filed last week in Franklin County Circuit Court at Union, was served with the summons at her home, 7 Waterman avenue, by Deputy eriff Francis P. Beard. It alged general indignities, stating e Grimes were married in 1931 Democrats Polled 1,046,158 and separated last year. Grimes lives on a farm near New Haven, in Franklin County.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME By the Associated Press.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

Discharged Rifle and Cleaning Materials Found Beside Body.

The body of John Metro, 69 years old, was found in the basement of his home at 2000 East Nineteenth street, Madison, at 6 o'clock last night. He had been shot through the abdomen, and a discharged .22-caliber rifle and cleaning materials were nearby. The body was found by his wife on her return from a shopping trip.

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washington, May 3.—Secretary of State Hull and John L. Lewis, C I O chairman, conferred at length today on what Hull said were economic matters, both internal and international.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—it's time you did something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

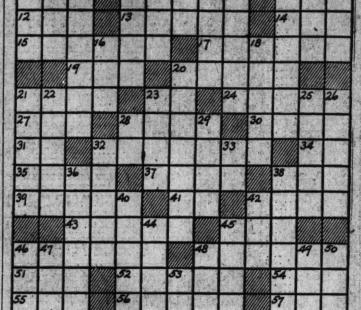
If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

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COOK COUNTY PRIMARY VOTE BROKE RECORD

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Michael J. Flynn for the 527 precincts under his jurisdiction.

Grant Strategy of the city of Chicago and 202 and said law is an insult to their intelligence and an affront to their rights. They feel that we Republicans cannot shout 'bossism' at the Democincts under his jurisdiction.

562,478 to Lucas' 383,231 in Cook County.

In another hotly-contested Democratic race, County Judge Edmund J. Karecji won renominataion over Judge John Prystalski by 40,165 votes. Jarecki, supported by Gov. Horner and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courntey, polled 514,284 to 474,119 for Prystalski, backed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick Nash, Democratic National Committeeman.

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Lantz — — — — — 123,452 Virkus — — — — — 118,200 FATHER SUES MISS COSTELLO

Ex-Actor Seeks Support From Former Mrs. Barrymore.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Maurice Costello, former actor, filed suit yesterday demanding \$200-a-month support from his daughter, Dolores Costello, divorced wife of John Barrymore.

Costello said he is destitute and unable to work, having been ill since 1932. He set forth that Miss Costello had helped him financially in the past, but that about a month ago she notified him she would no longer do so.

longer do so.

"For years I have contributed to the support of my father," she said, "and only recently I made an alternative offer to his demands. At the present time, my sister, Helene Costello, is ill in a sanatarium and I am aiding her. Besides, I have my two children to consider. All my friends know the situation with which I am faced and I am not worried. Naturally, I shall contest the suit."

CONTROL BY G. D. P. COUNTY CHAIRMAN UNDER CRITICISM

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 3. While State Chairman John F. Tyrrell announced the Republican State Committee would organize here May 10, opposition to primary slate indorsements by county chairmen was expressed by Senator Tho P. Gunning, Princeton Republican.
The County Chairmen's Association backed the Lyons ticket in the April primary. Its leaders have said they would make similar recommendations for Governor and other officers in 1940. In a letter to President

Charles A. O'Connor of the county chairmen, Gunning said: "In my part of the State there is Besides his wife, Metro is survived by three sons, Dr. Michael Metro, North Alton physician, and ers for the city of Chicago and 202

> Tyrrell at his Chicago office called the meeting of new G. O. P. State committeement for a week from to-morrow. He is a candidate for the chairmanship, with oppositi several State politicians.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

you use 'tabe able to judge people pretty well by their clothes but now since moving pictures have set the said "Did you see whether this lady came here in a limstyles for the nation, pret' near everybody dresses alike.

Not long ago, I was callin' on my doctor uncle down home and while I was there, a lady called on my uncle for an examination. After he was in the room with her

I says "She come in a wagon." He says "Well, I couldn't tell by her clothes whether to prescribe three months in Saratoga or sulphur and molasses."



PART FOUR

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FORTUNE IN FURS Miss Marguerite Pfiffner, 7286 Princeton avenue, University City, with some of the fox furs sold at the semi-annual auction of Government seal and fox furs at Fouke Fur company, Fourth and Market

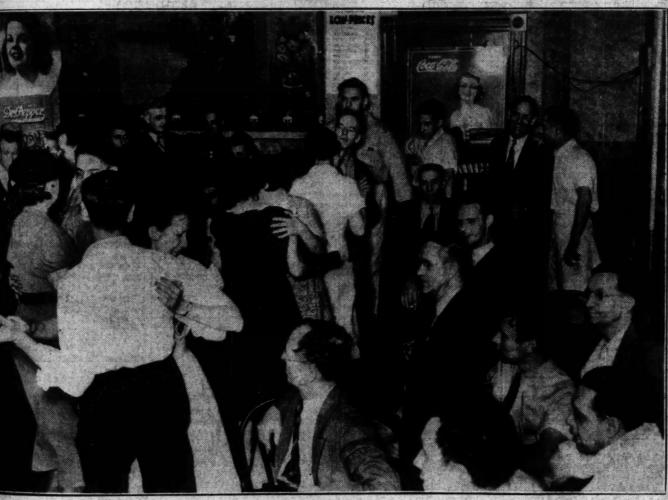


IL DUCE HELPS Premier Mussolini breaking ground for construction of the new Imperial Way in Rome recently.



GOLDEN WEDDING With members of their bridal party of 50 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels cut a wedding cake to celebrate their wedding anniversary at their home in Raleigh, N. C. He is United States Ambassador to Mexico.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ON STRIKE Striking Union attendants of the City Sanitarium at their headquarters, 5403 Arsenal. Some of them dancing to the music of an electric phonograph while waiting to take their turn in the -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. picket line in front of the sanitarium.



OPERA TRYOUTS Some of the 100 dancers who tried out today for the 1938

Municipal Opera chorus.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SPLASH Runners taking the water jump in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia.



GIRL SCOUTS Peggy Pinor (left) and Shirley Price wearing Hungarian folk costumes for the pageant to be given by St. Louis Girl Scouts at Beaumont High School on Friday night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff



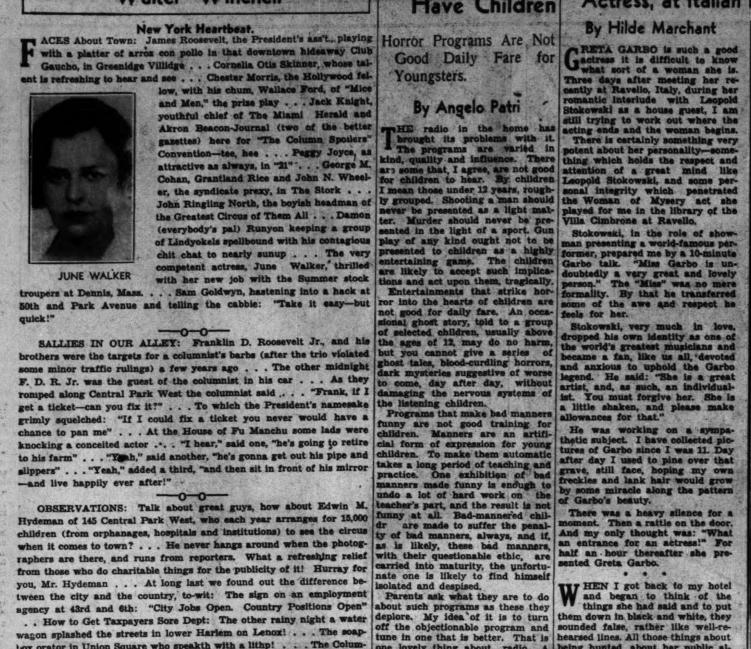
AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS reserve officers of St. Louis.

Tanks of the Sixth Tank Company ready to move into the field for demonstration for

Walter Winchell

BROADWAY

New York Heartbeat. : James Roosevelt, the President's ass't., playing



. . How to Get Taxpayers Sore Dept: The other rainy night a water

wagon splashed the streets in lower Harlem on Lenox! . . . The soapbox orator in Union Square who speakth with a lithp! . . . The Columbus Circle Communist whose sign says: "Td Rather Be LEFT!" 5th Ave. and 20th St., 11 a. m., Thursday: The tiny colored bootblack, whose shoebox is amusingly inscribed: "Here's Where I Shine." -0-0-

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: G-Man Hoover's favorite person is Ginger Rogers' mother! . . . The big shakeup over at Time mag will happen in 3 weeks. Noel Musch becomes movie critic, succeeding John McManus, who switches to another dep't . . . The current manage ing ed becomes London correspondent . . . They say Mrs. Jack Oakie of course, but children or 12 and under rarely like to listen to it more than a few minutes at a time. It is too much for them. Let them listen to some of the lighter music. Share the radio, you adults taking the symphony and the children taking some of the children taking the symphony and the children taking some of the children taking is considering a Nevadivision. Jack denies it . . . Helen Deutsch of The Critics' Circle staff wasn't fired, she resigned from The Theater Guild press bureau . . . Add lovely wordage from the "Please Be Kind" ditty: "If you leave me, my heart will lose its mind."

them to a certain news commenta-tor. They liked his program and the boy settled down to like the news commentator.

Share the radio with the chil-

I had an uncle who was born in Virginia and used to eat no form of bread except hot rolls, pancakes and waffles. He finally developed indigestion, to the great satisfaction of my aunt, and all the rest of our relatives who were brought up in the cold, dry bread tradition. With one acclaim they all pronounced his indigestion as due to the hot bread which he ate when he was young. He was for years for me a horrible example and warning against such prac-

tices. The fact was that his indigestion was due to a collection of gallstones in his gall bladder, which had nothing to do with the food he ate at all.

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You often hear some such thing said as "I like cucumbers but they don't like me." Of course, cucumbers being mostly roughage, exert a stimulating action on the intestine so that they sometimes produce cramps. Instead of this being harmful, it probably is good for the

In one particular respect, there may be something said for the ory that food causes indigestion. This is in the case that a person may be sensitive or allergic to a certain food which, when he eats it, produces digestive upsets, but in the majority of cases the good old stomach can handle nearly any kind of food that you want to put in it.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

money, lonely and unloved, who would welcome unique adventure uld be over fifty. Box 374, Ben-in Franklin Station, Washing-

A committee has issued a statement, declaring that grand opera a not dying in this country.

It just sounded that way.

Little Willie, carefully reared,
Put a moth in pape's beard. oth met moth, and so, perforce, Nature took its only course.

National Committee for Prohibi-tion Revival says drinking brings divorce, and that there is no such

Interesting and adventurous individual desires correspondence
with person, bored with too much
thing as a divorce between two
drys.

The only thing between them,
usually, is miles and miles and
miles.

Q & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella— What do you think of Gainsboough's Blue Boy? Fritz Rupel. Ans.—I don't seem to recall the name. Who's his jockey?

A. ("Prime Favorite.") Bella.

Similie—
Influential as a depth bomb cocktail on an empty stomach.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. This is just a suggestion, Secretary Hull—but why not send tan like LaGuardia as Ambassado to Germany?

No smoking in this area.

AN Interview With GARBO Radio Problem In Homes That

Actress, at Italian Retreat, Says She's a Simple Woman, With Simple Tastes.

about such programs as these they deplore. My idea of it is to turn off the objectionable program and tune in one that is better. That is hearsed lines. All those things about one lovely thing about radio. A being hunted, about her public almovement of the finger invites a program in or turns it out. There are good programs, entertaining programs, on the air, suitable for "I want to be alone," which she rechildren to hear, and which they peated over and over again,

ROOM AND BOARD

-I WOULDN'T BE SELLING IT.

BUT TH' DAMPNESS OF TH' WATER

PLAYS HOB WITH MY RHEUMATISM

AN' IT GETS ME IN TH' ARMS !--

-BEING A SWITCHMAN, THERE

WAS TIMES I COULDN'T SWING A LANTERN! --- I'M ASKIN' 90

FOR IT, --- AN' SHE'LL HOLD HER OWN WITH TH' MORMANDIE THOT IN SPEED, OF COURSE, -- BUT I MEAN IN FLOATING!

Have Children By Hilde Marchant

When Garbo says it you don't laugh; it isn't a joke. She has worked herself up into a fremxy about being/followed wherever she goes. That nervousness over meeting people is something we fight and check, but which she has de-



GRETA GARBO-YOU DON'T LAUGH WHEN YOU HEAR HER SAY, "I WANT TO BE ALONE"

Raw Carrots for Greta and Leopold By Edward James

she has been spending a month, is the house in which I have lived on and off for some years. I find the villa changed not

at all, after having become a focus of the world's attention.

My panama hat is still on the shelf of the wardrobe, though from the hangers beneath it Mins Garbo's long blue trousers and woely jackets have hung in the meanwhile. "I never saw her in anything but the same old blue trousers and the same old blue trousers and the same worn woollens," says the old Swiss housekeeper. "She did not bring one single dress with her, not so much as a dressing-gown, either. Not one luxurious toilet article—cheap hairbrush-es and a threepenny-halfpenny comb. But Mr. Stokowski—he

By Gene Ahern

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ORAKE, MY GOOD MAN?

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, THE
FAMOUS ENGLISH NAVIGATOR?

HE WAS ONE OF MY

ANCESTORS: THE LURE OF
THE SEA IS NATURALLY IN MY

SYSTEM! --- WHY, FOR A FACT

SIR, MY BLOOD STREAM RISES

AND FALLS DAILY IN HIGH AND LOW TIDE! --- FANCY THAT!

Sweden in blue trousers, over-coat muffled up to her nose and hat pulled down over her eyes. Then the order of the day be-came raw carrots for Mr. Sto-kowski, toe: bed at not later than 8:15 for Miss Garbo. Leo-pold Stokowski retired to his

of her personality. There was nothing to jerk the eye. 'The quiet, negligible makeup, her fingernalis unpollahed and out short, and the

She gives the impression also of being a lovely woman even though her hands and feet are big and her shoulders gaunt and awk-

ward.

In shudder every time I think of the matted, ugly hair styles, the tough, grim clothes that I and all her other women fans have copied, thinking we could tack on a slice of Garbo glamor. On any one else that hair, the wild, bewildered eyebrows and the heavy cyclashes just look like a fake.

She insists she is a simple woman, with simple tastes. She wanted to go sightseeing round the Roman ruins. She later did so.

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S Garbo goes out I come in. Because the Villa Cimbrone, south of Naples, where has been spending a month, the house in which I have ed on and off for some years. I find the villa changed not all, after having become a cus of the world's attention. My panama hat is still on the elf of the wardrobe, though om the hangers beneath it as Garbo's long blue trousers d woely jackets have hung the meanwhile. The energy is a facility of the veiled figure who had come all the way from the trousers and the same in hue trousers, and the same of the trousers and the same of the come and the same is the trousers and the same of the trousers and the same is the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the trousers and the trousers and the same of the trousers and the t

Garbo would put a very special medicinal jam which she had brought from America with her and which she used to keep carefully locked up in her bedroom. She would then pour the coffee on top of the lot. "It seemed to make rather a mess,"

worte moments to the outside world.

Very wistfully she said to me: "I hangs around her. She has little have so few friends." And half sense of humor and could turn the world wants to be her friend.

I had the impression that she is ordinary conversation into deep drams. Her low, throaty voice one of the smartest women I have echoes unintended subtleties.

For millions of women she has clothes. A vallow sweater, a stands as the pattern of grace and

one of the smartest women I have ever met. Then I began to analyze For millions of women and her clothes. A yellow sweater, a stands as the pattern of grace and thick woolen scarf, a blue gabar-famale appeal. Yet only in one dine suit, flat suede shoes and a person do these features amount to beauty. Having met Garbo I pair of gray gloves.



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"Plainest Job Can Be Made Gift to God

A Philosophy for Findin Lovely Adventure Daily Chores.

By Elsie Robinson

ARY MARGARET McBRID —real person, that lady-broadcast a lovely thing the She teld of a woman who wi She told of a woman who wishes to give a present to a church and deeply loved. Being poor, she could not give a costly gift of goldes endles or priceless altar lace. In there was one fine thing which in within her means—she could am der exquisitely. Laundering—the scemed a very humble thing a offer God. But if one had nother else—surely He'd understand!

And so each Sunday, as to splendid music rolls and incess collines on the yearning wave of prayer . . . the choir boys mare thining, immaculate, in the malices this poor woman launders a ner gift to God.

And as Mary Margaret McBr told of this "gift" in that friend, rambling way she has, it seems to me that I had never heart a lovelier tale or come upon a rail Perhaps it touched me partie

ariy because I have been so we poor myself, most of my life. A sometimes I felt pretty mad she it all! Always the same drab will it all! Always the same drab wand dreary halls . . . the su rasping worry over spending as scanty dime—how I hated it! In that I minded so much doing will out pretty clothes; I've never care a hoot how I looked, anyway. Is it was the poor feeling that alway go me down. Never being all to do some gay, unexpected laps

To buy some poor, shabby kid new school outfit, for example, or get a radio for some bed-rids cripple . . . or send some was out mother to the beach for week . . . or give some wo

I didn't kid myself that the was anything noble about the targes. I didn't want to be set I just wanted to have fun-se there's no more gorgeous fun in the world than giving sometice a big moment . . . noting that will, so suddenly and are smallest your own gray life.

ocariet and gold and blue.

Oh, how I wanted to have he like that! And how I envied that could. Daily I saw a so openings, but what chance ha! with my empty purse! And ma a time I wept with self-pity, this ing how glorious life might be been if I had been given which these

Then, in a flash, Mary Marse McBride made me see the needs ness of all my silly pain. Wit, could have had my lovely are ures—my splashes of scarlet at blue and gold—if I had just open my eyes, instead of keeping the dull with angry, self-pitying tan

one did not need money to fin venture . . . one needed call warm heart, an eager mind or did not even need to live differently about the way one living. Then one could take a plainest chore and do it as a fit of God. A dreary/job—or a gift to Merely a difference in how

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

AM A daily reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I have several dresses I'd like to give someone in exchange for one or two days of cleaning. The sizes are 14 and mostly winter dresses, but I thought they could be used later if necessary and could be cut down for children, if necessary. I also

have a lot of nice quilt pieces I Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis would like to have quilted in exchange for a spring and a winter post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot coat. I hope someone will get in touch with me as I want to dispose of these things as early as posgive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may ensible. Please, Mrs. Carr, ask for references; it would have to be someone really in need. A. Z. close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The references must be sent with any letter asking address.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE READ your column for several years and like your opinions on many of the subjects. I recently have seen some letters in the paper from working girls expressing their opinions on married girls working. I wish to state mine and hope you will use at least part of

married women working, for the simple reason that they have been with the company so many years that they are kept on in times when there is not enough work for all and the others are laid off. These married girls use the extra money, of course, for fur coats and luxuries, while some of the single ones wonder where next week's board is com-

Why don't these married girls attend to proper meals at home maybe there wouldn't be so many dissatisfied husbands. I am not speaking from what I have heard, but from what I have seen for the past 10 years. I don't think and never did think that a married woman should go out to work if it is not absolutely necessary. THAT'S THAT.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE PRINT in your colum a recipe for making an old-fashioned

I shall have to ask you to send me self-addressed, stamped envelop for these suggestions, as they are too long to use in the column. If any one else cares to have my directions for the rose jar, now that rose season is approaching, I shall be glad to help them out by mailing

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A PUPIL in a public school and I expect to graduate from eighth grade in June. All of the girls and I have had our hearts set on ankle-length dresses. Our teacher spoke to us the other day and told us not to wear ankle length. She said if we came dressed that way she would send us home or pin them up. Can she do either of these things? Remember, it is a public school!

DISAPPOINTED GIRLS.

In this, as in other customs of dress, you must conform to good taste, or, at least, what the school decides is good taste. To wear a frock which had the semblance of a ball gown would not be in good taste. It would be a very good idea for several of your parents to go to the school and talk over the matter with the principal and some of the teachers, so that the whole matter might be settled amicably. Perhaps, through a little persuasion, the parents may be able to help you out, providing they adhere to best taste in these matters.

CAN YOU PLEASE list in your column several summer camps for girls in Missouri or Illinois? Or can you tell me where I can get a list? We are girls, 18 to 20 years of age, and do not have a lot of money. Please answer in the column soon, as we plan to vacation early.

MARY JOAN.

There are a number of camps in the Ozarks and around this territory. These you will see advertised in the papers (especially Sunday editions). The railroad offices will supply you with names and particulars as to Missouri and Illinois camps and there are several travel bureaus which will give you this information and plan the outing for you. There are camps, too, opened and conducted by several of the churches here and community centers, but these are not, I judge, the ones you want to know about. If you care to have them, I can give you the names of travel agencies if you will send me self-addressed stamped envelope in which I may mail them to you.

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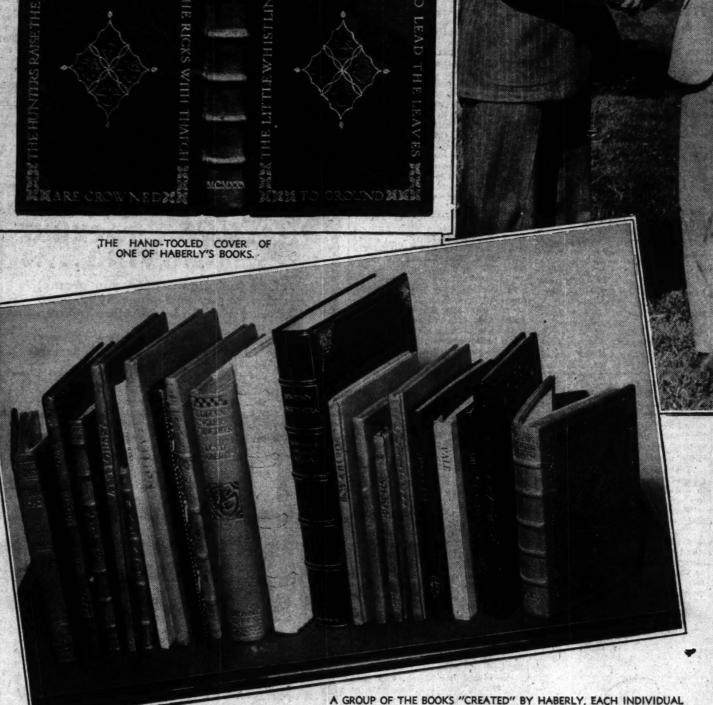
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By FRANCIS OLIVER.



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illustrations; as craftsman, he designs and sets the type, prints the books, binds them, hand tools the cover designs. As architect he designed his present home in England, designed and completely built, himself, a previous house. As and for a proper feeling requires.

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ueer play about the grounds" in Dorset, England, literally making books from start to finish. As poet, he writes the material for his books; as artist, he makes the illustrations; as craftsman, he designs and sets the type, prints the literally making books.

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LOYD HABERLY, THE POET, AT RIGHT, WITH EDGAR C. TAYLOR, HIS HOST IN ST. LOUIS, THEY WERE FELLOW STUDENTS AT OXFORD.

ty, and though he has written some longer poems, most of them are short. "On May Morning," in his latest volume, is but nine lines:

As may be seen, East accepted

dawn
With prowling owls it flies,
And not a bird but now is heard
To bid you wake and rise.
Though youth is yours, it but endures

As darkling Fates devise, life has not so many Mays

Now 41 years of age, Haberly has was not of vital importan

moved to a ranch near Silverton,

"I remained there until I was covered tile makers preceded Gutenberg in the use of movable life necessary, for if one uses up his energy doing exciting things, book on the subject.

American born, still an American born, still an American despite nearly 18 years' and citizen despite nearly 18 years' absence, Haberly has returned to this country to fulfill lecture energy and would make books. He and Taylor aggregate in the East and at Harman and the solitude and natural toward his work and its rewards. "I am not playing at being a poet, but I am trying to do it as well as there is nothing left to write with." I can, and to sell it. Any art is a the late Edward Burne Jones, English artists. Two other books published by Haberly which he did not write are "Vale," a collection of an agreements in the East and at Harman arguments in the East and

POET, ARTIST AND CRAFTSMAN Vulnerability Always Factor In Making Bid

Usually Correct Procedure May Be Reversed - A Hand to Study.

By Ely Culbertson

F EW players pay the proper at-tention to the conditions of vul-nerability. The correct bid when ourse, vice versa. The hand shown low is a type that should be

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

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bles of a recent duplicate game and so hot. It was, of course, North's selection of a mere one spade re-sponse that led to the bad result, inasmuch as it opened the way to profitable sacrifice bidding by East-West. These particular Norths were voluble in their own defens pointing out that a three or four spade bid in response to one club might easily have prevented their reaching a laydown slam, if South's hand had been stronger. This type of argument holds no water. Why should North feel that a three or four spade response to the opening bid would silence South if the lat-ter had the values for a slam try? Obviously, with the hand South actually held, a pass would be very much in order, but if South held enough additional strength and additional controls there would be nothing to prevent his making an

North should have realized that the makeup of his own hand was such as to suggest that the oppo-nents, also, would have at least boy tendency, and not very healthy."

North-South means one good suit. Considering the vulnerability conditions, namely, that His own work is lyrical in quali- East-West were not, North's one

"The night has gone: before the this invitation with alacrity. Then, when North made his belated jump to game, West conceived the sound notion that five hearts, not vulner much as a vulnerable game wa moment the five heart bid came North was "fixed," no matter what Nor May so many dew-drop days he did. The fact that he actually if he undertook such a responsibility he would have to engage in work more substantial so far as financial rewards were concerned. He continuous to compensate North-South for the Poet, artist, craftsman, architect and archeologist Loyd Haberly lives in "a forest where level play about the grounds" in Dorset, England, literally making books from start to finish. As level are the motival form of the sease he does not smoke because fesses he does not smoke he cannot afford it, and when asked the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked in compensation for material defilished a collected edition, the first Head Press, other than the Oxford affer his return to England before the revisited the United States, and the occasion of the seemed the potential form of the compensation for material defilished a collected edition, the first Head Press, other than the Oxford affer his return to England before the revisited the United States, and the occasion of the potential form of the compensation for material defilished a collected edition, the first Head Press, other than the Oxford affer his return to England before the revisited the United States, and the occasion of the compensation for material defilished a collected edition, the first Head Press, other than the Oxford affer his return to England before the revisited the United States, and the occasion of the compensation for material defiling to the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked the the compensation for material defiling to the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked that the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked the theory will and the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked that the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked that the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked the theory will and the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked the theory will and the occasion of the put his findings in book he cannot afford it, and when asked the theory will and the occasion of the p might be punished commensurately, But when North could see a minimum of 620 points to be had from a four spade contract, he should have realized that the opponents could afford to go down as many as thre



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Immediately he shifted the steering gear again and set his plane lown as softly as he could. Exultantly he sprang out. He knew low that his invention could fly, but he had to learn how to handle

the door.

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Well, the boy who had the foolish lea built the Martin Bomber.

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ough to think it can, and is go-

A picture may change your entire thinking. The face of a man you admire and respect may influence you in some important matter.

Theodore Roosevelt said that often when in doubt about some faced from his eyes. "Tve won-

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bere is Confident Things Will Be as Before With Enid but She Asks Time to Consider.

She was at the entrance of the Waldron Building the next evening when she came out from work. She saw him before he saw her, his eyes scanning the crowd, his body alert, too.

She saw the smile that shone on his face when he found her, and the night. I can see it all so caperly now—that I'm sane.

"I couldn't do my work. I couldn't study, I couldn't study, I couldn't do anything but his nerves numbed. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. Not the shambling, hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling, hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—light in his area for ward. Not the shambling, hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling, hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light in his area for ward. Not the shambling hopeless Gene of the light had a finite way. To don't know."

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dreamed them. Do you understand,

her today as anything but, a night-mare. Enid, I don't want to speak

about her but I have to-"
She nodded. She knew that he

talking about anyone - Dorothy,

"If you hadn't come—Enid—"
His voice shook and broke. "But
you did come! And I can breathe,
and live, and plan once more.
"I feel today as if I had awakened from a long drugged sleep—
thank God, you'll never know what
it is to feel like that, but I want
to shout and yell because I know When they were in the little apartment, he didn't seem strange in it. It was as if he had been there a good many times, as if his coat and his hat must have been flung always on the chair near the door.

stranger.
"You're the same, Enid — I was afraid you wouldn't be. I was wor-ried all day for fear you might have changed, and then when I saw you tonight, I knew you were the same—my Enid—" He reached

over and caught her hand.

—My Enid— That was what he used to call her. She remembered how her heart seemed to stand still when he said the two simple words, which were her name. How the emphasis on the possessive used

were folding her to him so that she never could get away.

He spoke again, and the smile faded from his eyes. "Tve wondered, too, all day how I could face you, how I could say what I had to
say. I wanted to call you at the
office—but I was afraid of that,
"I knew I had to say what I had
to say to you, face to face with

I was with her I wasn't content, either. I never thought of you once, Enid.

wheel.

"We've got so much to say, Enid.

Where shall we say it? Your place?"

would have shot her. You are would hever completely forget.

"I—knew—" She took her hand away—her palm was moist, and her head suddenly felt warm and moist, too.

"I have shot her. You are would have that just as Ricky would always have the eternal vision of Libby in his heart. Enid didn't know which was the scar of love.
"I failed in school, you know,"

he continued after a while, and his voice was not steady yet. "I never would have if I had been in my sane mind. You believe me there, too, don't you?"
"I do, Gene."

to shout and yell because I know I'm sane and normal and myself. "I went back to Raeburn today, and registered again for the spring term—two days late, but I can make it up easily. I convinced him that I would be all right.

"Of course I can't graduate in June because I failed, and I'll have to work as I used to, but, Enid, I'm going to graduate a year from June.

"I'm going to work and slave and "The past months seem like a bad dream, as if I had really "I think I do—"
"And Libby seems just part of that bad dream—I can't think of

"I'm going to work and slave and see that I do. Simpson at Chryson's is going to give me back my old morning and night job in the must speak about her, but when he uttered her name there was no bitterness. He might have been

"Yesterday I hated her, yes I did. I hated her so much that I wanted to kill her. First that crazy love for her—I'll never understand it—"

to kill her. First that crazy love for her—Fil never understand it—"
"You never will, but I do," Enid told herself as he paused.
"None of the men who fall in love with Libby will ever understand why they do, and men will always be falling in love with her as you did, and some of them will feel the same hate you did last inight. "I love you so, dear. More than I ever did before—if that could be possible," his arm was around her shoulders, holding her close to him, "and we're going to forget all this madness of mine.
"We're never going to mention it again. It's going to be a closed book to us, a book we're never going to open.
"We're going right on as we were.

"We're going right on as we were, we two together, always together. I never knew really until today how much I needed you—how much I depended on you, Enid—my

her temple, and his lips were as they used to be, familiar as the touch of his fingers were, as the

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By Rob Eden

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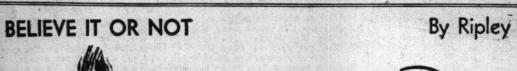
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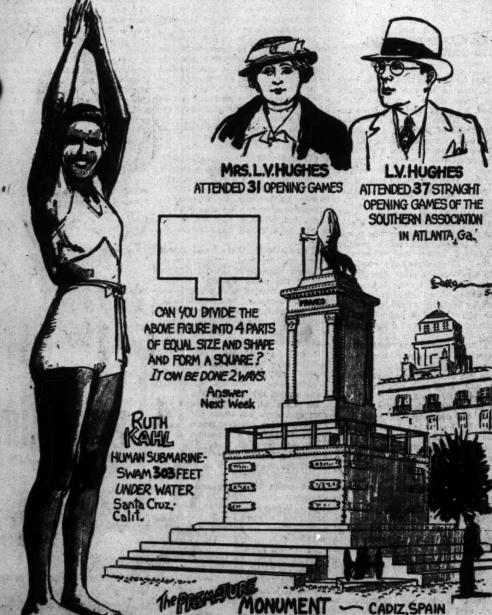
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At 7 p. m. Vox Pop.
At 7:30 p. m. Fibber McGee and
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Billy Mills' orchestra.
At 8 p. m. Believe It or Not At 8 p. m. Believe It or Not Ripley; dramatization of how a dram, repeated hundreds of years apart, led to events which changed the course of Egypt's history; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra and Linda Lee,

At 8:30 p. m. Jimmy Fidler's Hothwood Gossip.
At 8:45 p. m. Dale Carnegie,
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KWK—Let's Talk R Over.
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KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK—Swing Organ. WIL—Neighborhood program.

3:30 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

3:45 KSD—AFFERNOON VARIETIES.

KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Swing Sextet. CBS. Nat.—'The Wages and Houre Bill.' Congressman Arthur D. Healey.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:56 KFUO—THE MINUTE BAREBALL SCORES.

3:50 KFUO—THES Tales, Norman Berning. WIL—Baseball Scores; Jerre Cammack. organist. WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 KFUO—Song recital, Helen Wilson. WIL—Front Page Drama.

WEW—Punkin Center Folias.

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade with Arthur Jones.

3:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Blek Leibert, erganist, WIL—Treasure Chest.

4:50 KSD—UP-TO-THE MINUTE BASE-RALL SCORES; SCIENCE IN THE NEWS, educational program, WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance. WEW—Tee Dancing, Singer.

4:53 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN with Paul Dougias.

WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Art. WEW—Substant Sores; Headlines of the Art. WEW—Lorgan Loring, Singer.

with Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, organist 4:45 KSD-LITTLE OBPHAN ANNIE, WIL - Organalities, WEW-Dance

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RND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERAIL SOORES; TERRY AND THE
PIRATES, skstch.

KMOX — Grandstand Managera.

KWK—Home Plate Interviews WIL

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5:15 ESID—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Al Barli and orchestra. WII—Concert Master; Scores. WEW—World News.

5:30 ESID—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.
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KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Menken. KWK—Headlines, drams. WIL—There Was a Time. WEW Musical Varieties.

KWK—Sport review; Press news. WIL—Dancing Moments. WGN—Famous Portunes.

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KKMOX—Al Jolson's Show; Martha
Raye; Osa Johnson, African explorer, and E. E. Cilive, comic; Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KWK—Dinner.
Concert. WEW—Meen Magie.

KWK—Famous Fortunes, drama,
WEW—Music Hall.

KSD—VOX FOP, Wallace Butterworth and Farks Johnson.

KMOX—Al Pearce and His Gang;
Loretta Lee, singer; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—Round-up.

KBO—FIRBER Medfer AND ComPANY; Milly Mills' archestra and
Clarke Beanis, tener.

KMOX—Swing School; Benny Goodman's orchestra; solpists, KWK—
Charlie Chan, WIL—Musical Etchings. WJZ Net—NBC Jamhores
Variety program; Swer and Luhin,
comedians.

—Follies program. WIL—House Peter MacGregor. KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, author WIL—Talk. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Just Entertainment: Jac Fullce. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

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Fulton, baritone; Andrews Singers
and orchestra. KWK—Easy Acea.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

KSD—ALFINE VARIETIES; Hal
Bailey, baritone; Hejen O'Connell,
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KMOX—Hollywood Sgreenscoops,
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Tracer of Lost Persons.

KND—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY
PATROL, dramatization.

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Sparklers.

KMOX—Sports Aceview. KWR—
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WIL—Headlines of the Air; Masical Moments. KWK—Internationsical Moments.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks pro 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musi-KMOX—Onark Varieties. KWK—
Sunnytime.

7:30 KPUO—School of Expression. KMOX—The Road of Life, serial. WEW—
Day's Dedication.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Fress Naws; Rapid Service. KFUO—Your Little Friend. LaVerne Benne. WEW—Musical Moderns.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, expanies.

KMOX—Pretty Eitty Kelly. KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads. WII—Children's program. WEW—German Melodies.

8:15 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' OR-CHENTRA.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Margo of Castlewood. WIII—Headines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.

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KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Press News; Waks Up and
Sing, WIL—Tune Tinkers WEW—
All Star Review.

KSD—L&DY COURAGEOUS, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—
National Farm and Home program.

WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Salon Sketches.

KROD—POST-DISFATCH HEAD—
LINES; Rex Battle's Orcheatrs.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Musical Newsy. WEW—You Shall

Have Rhythm.

HSD—MES, WIGGS OF THE CABRAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Betty Crocker. WIL—The
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Dance Music Tonight

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn, KWK—Leighte Noble. 11:30 ESD—LEW SAILEE. KDOX—Heari Gendron. KWK— Louis Prima.

Day, Mary Margaret McBride, KWK.—Time for Thought. WIL.— Hollywood Brevities. WEW.—Ger-mania Broadcast. (SD.—BHYTHM MAKERS. KMOX—Kity Keene. KWR.— Ki-doodlers. WIL.— Headlines of the Alt.

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KWK—UST PLAIN BILL, serial.
KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—W PA program.
Neon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW Frank Esches.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, serial. KWK The Women's National Radio Committee program. WIL — Rhythm Review. WEW—News.
KFUO—Service, Rev. W. Keisker.
Music, KMOX—The O'Neills, serial.
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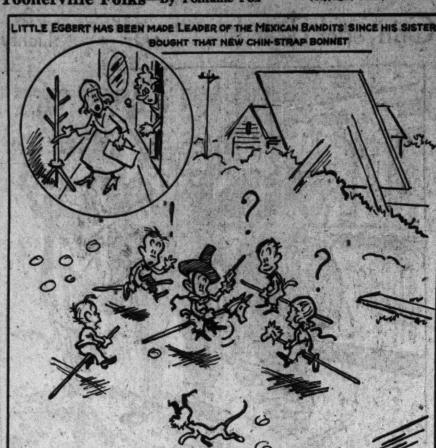
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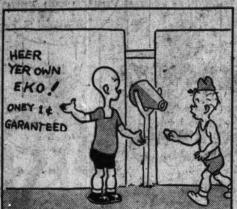
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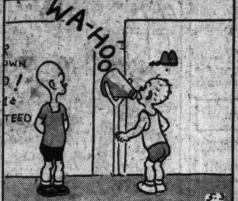
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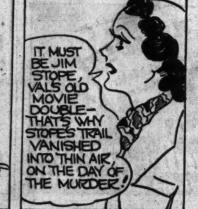
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HE WENT OUT IN THE HAILSTORM TO BRUSH UP ON HIS CATCHING BUT HE ADMITS HE MISSED A FEW!"

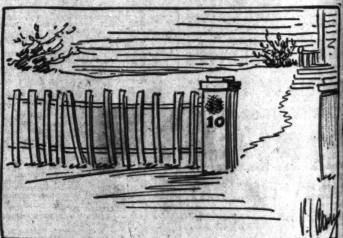
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